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PORTSMOUTH, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1909

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The Serious liness mest of her daughter, Mrs. George friends in Boston. The Pine Hill of Love lane, over Sunday. The Pine Hill With a availing with line availing w of Leslie Coffin

Company **Kittery Homes**

Sick People Are Reported As **Improving**

The Meetings of the Lodges and the Societies

Kittery, Me., March 15.
Constitution Lodge, Knights of at the Intervene.

Pythias will meet in Odd Fellows' hall

Miss Ethel Farwell, one of the Wenton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chester Boulter, who has been Saturday for her home further down sick with an attack of the grip, is in the state.

the home of Mrs. Wendell on Wood-odist church on Sunday.
lawn avenue, remains about the same. Mr. Clarence Langton of Boston has

of the trips from the ferry to the Tuesday evening the usual weekly yard three cars were run, all crowd- prayer meetings will be held. vard three cars were run all crowdbesides the crowd that walked. The battleship Wisconsin and cruiser Birmingham proving the special at-

Mrs. Julia Perkins of York was the

Sibyle Spencer is able to be out of doors and is improving rapidly from of the Rogers road her recent attack of rheumatism.

The Ladies' Fancy Work club will Maple street.

Abraham Hill of Eliot was a visitor in town on Saturday.

The Aid Association of York Re-

bekah lodge, No. 3, are to meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Angelia Hayes.

Miss Adelaide Brown has recently been a visitor in Boston.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis B. Gerrish of Government

Mrs. Walter B. Flanders, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Philbrick, has returned to her home in Broctkon, Mass.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Wednesday after-

worth school teachers, left town on

Mr. Arthur Lane sang at the five Mr. John Ryan, who is very ill at o'clock vespers of the Second Meth-

Travel on the electrics Sunday af- recently been a visitor in town. ternoon was very heavy and on some In both of the local churches on city attended the services.

Geo. B. French Co

Exceedingly Smart and Beautiful are the new

SPRING WAISTS

this evening with Mrs. Richard Young

Brown are visiting in Eliot

the same.

Mrs. Leslie Coffin was unable to preach at North Hampton yesterday on account of the serious illness of street.

Mrs. Sarah Morse is visiting with

The Pine Hill Whist club is to mee

Kittery Point

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Harrity of South Berwick are the guests of Captain and Mrs. F. B. Hoyt.

Mrs. Mary Thurell of South Berwick is the guest at Mrs. Grace Frisbee for a few days. Miss Margaret Farwell of Ports

mouth is the guest of Mrs. Manuing Lawry. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will hold a supper on Tuesday evening at the

parsonage. It is hoped a good attendance will be present.

The Junior Band met with Susie Seaward on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance.

FUNERAL HELD ON SUNDAY

The funeral of Joseph B. Grant, brother of John Grant of this city, who was killed by a locomotive at Malden last week, was held on Sunday at Everett. Relatives from this

Mr. Albert Manson remains abou

Town Officers Elected Today

meet on Tuesday afternoon at the on account of the serious illness of Republican Caucus Held on Saturday Evening

The Travel Conditions on the Electric Railway

Eliot, Me., March 15. The annual town meeting was held today, with a large attendance of the voters and more than ordinary in terest taken in the results. There was no great opposition shown to the regular Republican ticket except in the case of road commissioners for South Eliot and here two ballots were required, and on the second Victor P. Junkins, who ran on ar independent ticket, won out.

The following officers were elected Moderator, Calvin H. Staples. Clerk, Wilmot E. Spinney.

Selectmen, Assessors and Over eers of the Foor, John R. Goodwin Charles B. Gale and Alfred Spinney

Treasurer, Moses E. Goodwin. Town Agent, Thomas F. Staples. Collector, Maurice S. Leach. Constable, George A. Emery.

School Committee for three years James A. Coleman. Road Commissioners, William A.

Shapleigh, Elbridge A. Goodwin and Victor P. Junkins.

Truant Officers, Maynard Knight

Charles E. Foye. Auditor, Thomas F. Staples.

Party lines were not drawn closely at either of the caucuses this spring, following the custom of many years. The Republican caucus on Saturday night nominated mostly the same ticket put up by the Democrats on the previous evening. The changes are: Joseph Hi. Dixon for town clerk instead of Wilmont E. Spinney, John E. Goodwin and Charles H. Gale for selectmen instead of William P. Fernald and Leroy Hill, Roy F. Staples for South Eliot road commissioner instead of Harris E. Epinney, and T. F. Staples instead of George W. Brown for auditor.

The men are to give a supper at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening.

Alvin Cole of Eliot Neck is confined to his home by sickness.

The Florning cars for Portsmouth and the navy yard had less than the usual number of passengers this morning. A considerable number of voters stayed at home and attended town meeting.

Sunday afternoon travel was heavy on the electric railway, with people going to the navy yard to see the vessels there. The care due at the ferry landing at three o'clock was so heavily loaded that some twenty-five or thirty people waiting for it below Cross street wer not able to get on.

The vital statistics for the year ending Feb. 15 1909, are as follows: Marriages 7, all but four of the con-tracting parties being natives of the town. Births, 35, of which 22 were males and 13 females. Deaths 19 The age of the oldest person deceased was 90 years, 10 months, 25

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND

ECONOMICAL.

days: the youngest 12 years, 11 month, 9 days, and of the 19 persons the age of the five oldest being over 80, 81, 84, 88 and 90 years.

The last meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was next session will be with Mrs. Samuel Dixon in South Ellot.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald was visitor in Exeter on Friday.

Mrs. William Falconer has gone to New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. R. F. Dixon was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Dixon of Kittery on Friday. Avis, the young daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilcot E. Spinney, is quite

Mrs. John Hutchings of Portland s visiting relatives in town, Miss Isabelle B. Remick who has been visiting relatives in Washington

the past fortnight, has arrived home. Samuel Dixon was a visitor Somersworth last weck. Miss Abbie; Brown of York Beach

was the guest of her uncle. Rev G. W. Brown, on Sunday,

Joseph H. Dixon, Who is passing the winter in Augusta, in attendance on duties pertaining to the legislature, has been enjoying a few days respite with his family in town.

Miss Josephine B. Staples Portsmouth was calling on friends iere Sunday.

Miss Smith, the field secretary of the Home and Foreign Missions, will give a lecture illustrated by the stere opticon at the Advent church next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Solomon Staples, whose death occurred at his home Saturday mornng, was one of the oldest residents in town his age being eighty-three years and one month. His wife, who was a Miss Libbey, died about twenty years ago and he was the last sur viving member of his family. The nearest relatives he leaves are a sephew and niece, as he never had any children of his own.

Rev. Alexander Dixon preached a he Advent church on Sunday afternoon on the "Possibilities of Chris tian Life." Evening subject, Joy of Christian Living." Next Sun day Rev. Mr. Goodwin of Kenne bunk is expected to conduct the ser

SPEAKER CANNON RE--ELECTED

House Reorganizes with the Same Officers of Last Congress

Washington, D. C., March 15-Speaker Joseph Cannon was elected speaker of the House of Representatives here today despite the efforts of the insurgents. It was a close fight but the "Iron Duke" won out and with him the remainder of the house



SPEAKER CANNON

organization as made up at the Re publican caucus on Saturday night. President Taft's special message as not given to the house today.

WORLD TRIP A REAL WAR CRUISE-SPERRY

t Was no Practice Voyage, Rear Admiral Tells Lambs at Banquet

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry and the officers of his fieet were guests of the Lambs Club at a banquet and gambol last night. Reporters were not admitted, but Augustus Thomas, shopherd of the

BOTH HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Christian Temperance Union was John J. Totman and Edward Dumphy **Before Court Charged with Larceny**

John J. Totman of Rever, the soldied arrested at Fort Constitution on Saturday charged with stealing jewelry and other articles from the cooms of the residence of Freeman Pearson last August, was before Judge Simes today in pollee court under two complaints.

The first charged him with the lar ceny of \$23.00 worth of Jewelry from Frank P. Fosgate and the second with robbing the chamber of Mrs. Beatrice Alexander of valuables of the same date.

He pleaded guilty to both charges out said that there were articles named in the writ which he knew nothing about. On the first case he was placed under bonds of \$200 for the superior court at Exeter and on the second he was ordered to recognize in two sureties of \$200 each.

Dumphy Gets a Hearing

Edward Dumphy, who was ar raigned last week on the charge of stealing \$72.00 worth of jewelry rom some unknown person, was brought into court today and the jewelry identified as the property of Joseph Hassett. Dumphy pleaded not guilty and would say nothing in

his own behalf. Mr. Hassett and Officer Hurley testified that they talked with Dumphy at the jail and he told how he got into the house and what disposition he made of the jewelry. The

lot valued \$72.00. The court ordered him to furnish bonds in two sureties of \$200 each for the April term of superior court One Drunk

Frank Bogue for drunkenness was released and bis case placed on file.

Lambs, after the affair, quoted Admiral Sperry as having said in substance in a speech at the banquet:

"There seems to be a general im pression that the cruise of the fleet around the world was a practice ruise. It was a real war cruise. Mr. Thomas did not quote the ex act words of Admiral Eperry, but gave the above as an apitome of what he said.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION NOTES

The Young Ladies' Sodality hold of neeting for business this evening.

The confirmation class now in prep aration for the sacrament on the first Sunday in May promises to be one of the largest in the history of the par

The Wednesday evening Lenten ser vices has been changed to Tuesday of

The regular choir of the church are actively rehearsing Lambillott's famous mass in D for Easter. Beginning on Tuesday evening two rehearsals will be held weekly.

PORTSMOUTH BOY ON COMMIT-

The Boston Gibbs today contained an excellent likeness of Daniel A. Neal a Portsmouth boy, why is prominent in railroad circles and who will act as secretary of the executive committee at the biennich convention of the order of railroad conductors, to be held in Boston in May. Over 4000 delegates and visitors will be present.

FIFTEEN GOING IN TONIGHT

At a meeting of the Henry L Richards Camp. Sons of Veterans onight fifteen candidates will be adnitted to the camp. The officers of the camp have been invited to act as aids at the annual May ball of General Gilman Marston Command, Union Veterans' Union

FREIGHT CAR ABLAZE

Exeter, N. H., March 14 .-- A freight car loaded with cotton was burned here last night. The firemen found the car door partly open, and the fire is thought to have been caused by a ramp smoking in the car. The loss is about \$500.

WOMEN SAY NO

That the women worshippers at the West Somerville Baptist church do not utend to remove their hats at service s acknowledged by the directors who had resolved that this should be done One third of the women at yesterday' morning service ignored the director request to remove their hats.

FIFTEEN JOIN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Littleton, March 15-Fifteen nemembers were received at the Con gregational church on Sunday, this being the largest class admitted membership for some years. Six of the fiteen were baptized,

More March winds.

Three Social Clubs Met on Saturday

Minister from Rhode Island in One of the Pulpits

Rye, March 15.

The Neighborhood Whist Club was very pleasantly entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons. Refresh-

ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Loucks of Rhode Is land are visiting their daughter, Mrs

J. B. Fenwick, at the Center. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Locke entertained the "Jolly Whist Club" on Saturday evening at their home on the Harbor road, Refreshments were served and a very pleasant

evening was passed. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker and son Raymond were visitors in Hampton on Euroday.

Mrs. George Perry is confined to her home by Illness.

Rev. Mr. Loucks of Rhode Island conducted services at the Christian church on Sunday.

The Crescent Club met at the home of Miss Ardelle Marston of West Ryc on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very sociable time enjoyed.

MUSIC HALL

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures for This Week

For this week's attraction the management of Music Hall announces an entire change of vaudeville and This week's Nine pictures. is a very strong one and includes four strong acts, three thousand feet of latest moving pictures and new illustrated songs

The vandeville is headed by Billings and Blaney in their comedy musical act. The others are Ethel Wyne Baker, character changes, Vennett and Manley in a comedy sketch, The Night Before Election." an extra attraction "Kin Kaid," the 'mad Juggier" has been engaged and Harry Muivey, the noted tenor will sing the illustrated songs.

Matinec every day at 2.39. Evenings at 7 and 9. Admission 10 cents. A few reserved at 20 cents.

U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

Monday night and Tuesday-Fait and poal with westerly winds,

REV. FR. FARRELL TO SPEAK Rev Fr Farrell of Manchester

will speak at the Lenten service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday evening.

The regular service has been changed from Wednesday evening.

PLAIN . TUCKED MUSLIN WAISTS-Insertion in collar long sleeves; also large assortment in all overs and lace insertion trimmed, choice

Here's 2 display to delight all lovers

of daintness. The new Waist of Spring

which have just reached us are as win-

som and winning as clever conception

and excellent execution can make

them. Variety is writ large on the ga-

thering. Every design that is appro-

ved of is here, and every style shown

has a charm and allurement all of its

There can be no doubt of your per-

fect satisfaction with our selection.

and the very small prices at which the

new Waists are marked, clearly dem-

enstrates our unusual facility for se-

curing the very best for the lowest

THE FAMOUS BELLE

four different styles, cross bar, tucked with insertion of hamburg and lace, and a large number of other styles at \$2.25 FINE QUALITY MUSLIN WAISTS-Yoke effect

tucked back and front, lace insertion \$2.98 FINE CHIFFON BATISTE WAISTS-Long sleeves rows of fine tucking, yoke effect, lace inser-

TAILOR MADE WHITE LINEN WAISTS-Plain and Embroidered \$2.25 \$2.50 \$3.98 \$3.98 & \$5.00

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Ask for the March Style Book

CHIFFON BATISTE WAISTS-Venice Tace yoke

STRIPED MADRAS WAISTS-All the latest color-

IMPORTED WHITE CRAPE WAISTS-long slee-

PONGEE WAISTS-Plain tailored, stiff collar and

PLAIN WHITE NET WAISTS-five rows of inser-

WHITE CHIFFON TARFETA-Taupe stripe trim-

WHITE WITH BLACK STRIPE SILK WAISTS-

LOUISINE SILK WAIST-Copenhagen with white

ings, tucked, link cuffs \$1.50 & \$2.25

ves, yoke of lace insertion, latest novelty \$5. ea

fancy tie \$5.00

tion long sleeves, very dressy and stylish \$7.98

med with soutache braid and buttons \$8.50

-trimmed with Reseda Satin \$7.50

stripe, side plaiting and pearl buttons... \$8.50

Geo.B.FrenchCo

JOHN J. TOTMAN WANTED HERE SINCE LAST AUGUST ARRESTED BY OFFICER SHANNON .-- HAD ENLISTED IN THE ARMY

Police officer Shannon made Glever capture on Saturday afternoon when he arrested John J. Totman of Revere, who has been wanted in this city since last August for the al-leged larceny of a quantity of jew. Are the blocks with which we build. leged larceny of a quantity of jewtilry from the house of Freeman Pearson on State street.

Officer Shannon recognized the man on the street in the uniform of the coast artillery and took him to the police station. He denied that he was the man wanted and claimed to have been with the coast artillery at Fort Constitution since last sunv mer. Officer Shannon was still confident of his man and he called in Mr. Pearson who promptly identified house, and later he was identified by a Daniel street gawnbroker as the man who had pawned the stolen pro-

Totman then weakened and adbiltted that he was the man wanted and that he had enlisted in the hosgital corps of the Coast Artillery in September, but had not been to this city many times.

He will be arraigned in police court this ferences. Totman while posing as a chauffeur bired a room at the house of Mr. Freeman Pearsons roomer was out he went into the room ad helped bimself to the silverware and whatever jewelry he could find. A part of this was pawned on Daniel street.

SUBORDINATE GRANGES

What They Are and How They Can be Made More Useful

The following two essays were presented at the last meeting of the John F. Hill Grange in Eliot: The Subordinate Grange and How II

Should Benefit the Town

The first subordinate Grange organized, was at Harrisburg, Pa., April d. 1863, but the first grange to be regularly, instituted, and which has lived and grown, was on April 17, 1868 at Fredoria, N. Y.

The name Patrons of Husbandry was first chusen for the parent body and the term granges was used for the subordinate chapter, the latter having iscen chosen from a popular novel of

Since the organization was first instituted there have been over 27,70° charters issued, for the purpose of establishing subordinate granger throughout the country.
The founders of the grange were

the first to establish it as a vector orfor and to include in its purposes, a he scarching for the origin of all great movements, like that of the practice, we find their greatest addind has been along the work done.

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shade trees and by-ways, and when the brown tail moth came into our midst, we were the first to contribute wenty-five dollars to belo destroy the nsect pest. This giving us the distinction of being the first town, in the deinity to raise money for this pur-

Coupled with the effort to preserve the shade trees this grange has also planted trees to add to the beauty of he roadside.

Last rummer a fete was held which netted a neat sum for its treasury, besides being a great treat to the towns ocopie.

As an organization, there is still a field for greater usenfulness in this the purpose of improving the same.

town more attractive.

But, the greatest of all work yet to be done is the broadening of the grange spirit well we shall all become Patrons of Husbandr,y in fact as well as in deed.

"For the structure that we raise. Time is with materials filled:

Build today, there, strong and sure With a firm and ampel base; And ascending and secure Shall tomorrow find its place

FLORENCE HAMMOND. What is Most Needed in the Grange

to Keep Up Our Interest? In considering this subject it selved itself in two parts, the Educa-tional and Social.

In considering the social part, will offer these suggestions. shoud endeavor to keep our attendance the man as a former roomer at his as high as possible. This can be done only by individual effort to be present at every meeting. By so doing, we shall not only increase our own in-terest but will stimulate others to altend. This is one of the most important point as many times questions of importance arise which ugarly everyone desires either by voice or vote, to express an opinion. Those who are absent must of course abide by the decision which may be contrary to their opinions on the subject.

The large attendance also increases the efficiency of the officers as an approximantly Masic Hall in April, preciation of their work. The greater "The Great Divide" has just closed part of the social side will take care of on State street and while an other litself as the year progresses. But care must be taken that it does not exclude all other things. By assisting the lecturer in every way possible to prepare a programme as often as he can and by taking a part in these programmes will promote a greater in

As in our every day life a little travel broadens us and enables us to see how others do the same work which we are doing, so the visiting from one grange to another will ea able us to obtain new ideas as well as form new acquaintances among on fellow members which will be helpfyl

in many ways.
In taking up the Educational part which must not be forgotten. I have considered several ideas. We may have papers prepared and delivered on subjects suited to the seasons and on matters of interest. Taking for evample papers on the brown tail and gypsy moth, describing their habita mode of life, feed and damage done by them. The best methods of held-

ing (bem in check, etc. In the spring subjects as, for instance, the best fertilizers, what to plant, early vegetables, how to plant fruit trees or a flower garden; the idea being to got some practical sub-ject and vac it in a time when some the will profit by it.

Then follow this throughout the

There is also an idea which I have had and it was suggested in the feldesire to have it co-operative in the lowing manner: About a year ago a interests of the home and homemak. ing. Much of the success that has above on Forestry. He tall the addi-ceing to the order is the fact, once many things about our trees, how they grew, formed their seeds, and spread them over the earth; how the forests were out and used, how they vancement for the heaterment of man- error renewed and what other counries were doing in this line.

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Washington, Mar. 15-E President Taft's agreement desires are carried out his advisers soon will become known as the "traveling Cabinet." Experionto has taught the new chief Exetown, by putting forth an effort for cutive that first hand information to the best and he will have each of Each member, he or she, doing all the heads of the various departments they can to make their part of the of the Government make frequent tours of inspection,

Fo retary of War Dickinson will make an early visit to the Isthmus of Passing to inspect the canal.

S cretary of the Interior Ballinger illi go to Alaska to investigate the coeffice of that territory, particuarly in regard to jublic lands,

Secretary of the Navy Meyer prof wher will visit the various have vards of the country to acquaint himself with the existing legal conditions.

Secretary of Adriculture Wilson ex pects to vibit the various state experiment stations this Summer,

The Nation's energetic "fraveling man President," as he has been called, doubtless will find some way to keep the other secretaries moving.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

The Great Divide" Booked for Ports

Great Divide," William Vaughn Moody's extraordinarily suc cessful drama of American life, which has been declared by leading critics to be the best American play vot written will be presented unde the direction of Henry Miller at an suggestment of over 600 performances in New York and is beyond doubt the most successful dramatic achievement of any American play-

"The Wolf"

There will be a return performance of one of the plays of the namest suc essful dramatist, Eugene Walter, at



Severin Dedeyn, who plays as "Jule: Beaubien," in "The Wolf."

Portsmoath Mexic Rail on Friday night. March 19, where his great past from the first Theatre, New York,

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proved because of its headtiful houses, that city. A good time is assured. There have been an unusually large care a fine set of boys.

number of sailors in this city during the past week, coming from the six ships including two colliers now Portamonth .- Pover Democrat.

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant C. T. Hatchins, Jr., from oulsland, walt orders.
Ensign W. A. Hall, from Kearcarge

Surgeon G. Pickrell, from command naval hospita,l Annapolis, Md., and wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon R E Stoops, from navy recruiting station, Pittsburg, Pa., to Culgon, Assistant Surgeon C. M. Glson, from

Culgoa to navy recruiting station Pittsburg, Pa.
Paymaster V. S. Jackson, from nay yard, New York, to navy yard, Bos-

Passed Assistant Paymaster B. H. Brooke; to uaval training station Newport, R. I.

Civil Engineer A. L. Parsons, from raval training station, great North Chicago, to bureau of yards and docks, pavy department.
Warrant Machinist J. P. Knecht

from Franklin to Minnesota Warrant Machinist J. E. Jones, from West Virginia and wait orders.
Warant Machinist F. G. Randall.

rom Missouri, and leave one month. Warrant Machinist M. J. Lenney,

fom Wabash to Missouri.
Lieutenant J. Grady, to continue my on the Kentucky Lieutenant W. Ancrum, from Minnesota to treatment at the Na-

val Medical School Hospital, Washington, D. C. Ensign S. A. Taffinder, from the Rhode Island to treatment at the Naval Medical School Hospital, Wash-

ington, D. C. Ensign C. M. Austin, from the Louisiana to duty on the Dolphin. Midshipman G. L. Schuyler, from the Virginia to Naval Medical School Hospital. Washington, D. C., for treat-

ment and observation Midshipman J. C. Hunsaker, from the California to the pavy yard, Boston, Mass., for instruction

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. H. Dr Lancy, placed on retired list of the

E. L. Phillips, appointed an acting assistant surgeon in the navy. Assistant Foymuster L. G. Haughey from naval training station, Newport

Il. I., to await orders. M. F. Pearce, appointed a chap lain in the navy from March 5, 1909. Boatswain C. C. Beach, discharge from treatment at Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., to treatment at Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot

Springs, Ark.
Gunner W. T. McNiff, from the Franklin to duty on the Minnesota.

Gunner G. H. Platt, from the Minnesota to home and await orders.

Carpenter W. E. Winant, to duty on

the Hancock, navy gard, New York Warrant Machinist J. L. Valliant

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Ensign L. W. Townsend, from the Chattanooga to first torpedo flotilla. Ensign A. S. Hickey, from the Rain

how to the Arayat.

Midshipman W. K. Kirkpatrick, from the Arayat to the Rainbow Passed Assistant Surgeon H. A

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Boatswain M. C. Dale, from the Me hican to naval station, Olongago, P.

, to the Denver. Chief Carpenter F. W. Witte, from be Cleveland to the Unarleston. Chief Carpenter E. W. Smith, from the Charleston to naval station, Ca-

Carpenter F. Weber, from naval staion, Cavite, P. L. to the Charleston,

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BATTLESHIP CRUISER BIRMINGHAM TRACT A LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS ON SUNDAY.

The navy yard was the objective point for visitors on Sunday and al: lay long there was a throng of people about the yard.

The battleship Wisconsin was the chief object of interest and decks were crowded especially dur ing the afternoon. The good natured crew was worked over time with the visitors but everybody who wished was shown about the ship and the many interesting phrases of world trip explained. The visitors were not only from this city but From all of the surrounding towns ind there was a large number down from Dover and Somerswork.

Th secut cruiser Birminghni in the dry dock was also open to visitors and here the crew was just as cordial as on the other ship and everybody was immpressed with the fact tha in the coming race it was nothing but Birmingham. As a result of Sunday's visit it will be safe to say that there will be several hundred people who will more closely follow the result of the race from having inspected the ship and seen her in the dry dock.

BATTLESHIFS UPPER WORKS

Target Surfaces for Enemies Will b Reduced to the Minimum

Washington, March 15-In a few months pictures of Minierican hattleskips now in existence will be obso etc. When changes already ordered have been made the American battle ship will look as if the had gone through a storm that had swept away most of her upper works.

The Connecticut, Kansas, Louisi ana. Virginia, New Jersey and Wisconsin, the first to be converted, are to lose what sailors call their top hamper. The heavy military masts. the wheelhouse and the after bridge. is well as most of the lifeboats, are to disappear. Hereafter not to exeed three small launches will be car

ried on a battleship. The theory is that good fighting nen will not abandon ship until there are so few of them lot that a lew heats and a few life rafts will be sufficient. That theory is to be put into tractice by the American lavy ahead of any other.

The military masts are to be replaced by the contraptions that look like immense wire waste paper bascets. Experiments have shown that it is almost impossible to destroy a

cage mast of that kind by gun fire. The greatest change will be made when the wheelhouse is brought aft and placed beneath the protective Since men began building dies the helmsman has been in the stion to see the effect of what he did. Hereafter the "man at the vheer" in an American battleship will be out of sight and, in a measare, cut of danger. He will not be mideet to any distraction. He will be escared up and orders will come to

him through takes or telephones. it will not be nessible hereafter man at the wheel to be with: ss to disputes between the cap ain of the ship and any of his subor dinates. He will be but part of a in teachine, free from the distracdens of a dispute between the men in command as to whether he should art er starboard his helm.

SCAUDED TO DEATH

Greenfield, March 15-Thomas B Luce, engineer at the plant of the New Bedford fee Company at Otter lake, was scalded to death, billowing the explosion of the boiler of which he had charge on Sunday.

The state of the s Luce was alone in the boiler room

The Atlantic Shore Line made The callers from the Wiscousie value fortile handle the cread to the Navy Yard on Sunday.

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New York Awaits Details of Famous Detective's Death HE HAD VALUABLE PAPERS

If Stolen by Murderers They Would Reveal Plans of New York Police-Rome In Doubt as to Whether United States Is Entitled to Special Eatisfaction In the Matter-Many Arrests Made by Police of Palermo

New York, March 15.-Though there is an air of quiet activity at police headquarters, nearly all of the chief officials having been there and in conference, no definite developments regarding the work of tracing the assassins of Lieutenant Petrosino in Palermo are announced.

There is a feeling of chagrin and even of resentment over the fact that not one word regarding the nurder of the noted New York detective had come from the Italian police, nothwithstanding a cable had been sent them seeking certain information.

Inspector McCafferty, head of the detective service here, made somb sharp remarks over this neglect on the part of the Italian police. He said that he was particularly anxious to know whether Petrosino had been robbed after being shot. He intimated that Petrosino had some papers valuable to the police here in running down Black Hand and other Italian

The failure of the Palermo police to answer leaves the police here in the dark as to whether Petrosino had these papers in his pocket when slain, and whether or not the assassins got them. The inspector said that Petrosino had letters of instruction from the department here which, if stolen by the murderers, would reveal to the Italian criminals just what plans the police of New York have on

"If the police there have any papers that Petrosino may have had, McCafferty, "we would like to know

No Special Satisfaction

Rome, March 15.—The question has been raised in Rome whether the United States is entitled to special satisfaction from the Italian government on account of the murder of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino of the New York police department at

The officials of the government have taken occasion to point out that only the diplomatic and consular bodies are under the special protection of the government and that only in the event of a member of one or the other of these bodies being assassinated by an Italian in this country could the government be held in a measure re-

Petrosino did not come under this head, but was in the same category as any American citizen abroad.

The American ambassador has made

further representations to the foreign office, setting forth the imperative upcesessity, for the protection of both Italians and Americans, of bringing the assassins of Petrosino to justice. The foreign office officials assured him that everything possible was being done by the Italian government and promised that he should be kept informed of all developments.

The general inspector of police has proceeded to Palermo to make a full investigation and the government has offered large rewards for the capture of the criminals.

Palarmo Police Get Busy Palermo, March 15.—The assassination of Lieutenant Petrosino has

stirred the police to unpredecented activity. Many arrests already have been made and these include a number of Italians, with criminal records, who lately have returned from the

The suspicions of the police are escriminals, one of whom is a thicf of international reputation and the other an assassin, to whose door are laid many crimes committed in New York. The latter was obliged to leave the United States because of the stringent watch kept upon him by Petrosino.

A PREACHER'S WARNING

Woman Drops Dead In Church as His

Poland, O., March 15.—"Not one of you can tell at what hour death will come, 'said the pastor of the Presbyterian church here in opening his Sunday sermon.

Words Are Uttered

Hardly had he spoken the words when Mrs. Matilda Williams fell from her seat, dead.

Death is said to have been caused by heart trouble.

Engineer Scalded to Death Greenfield, N. H., March 15. Thomas R. Luce, engineer at the plant of the New Bedford Ice company at Otter Lake, was scalded to death following the explosion of the

Prison Chief Killed Minsk, Russia, March 15.—General Slavinsky, chief of the prison, was killed in the vicinity of the prison, by an unknown man.

boiler of which he had charge.

FRENCH LABOR TROUBLE

Threatens to Paralyze the Telegraph and Mail Service

Paris, March 15.-Paris is now threatened with a general strika of the telegraph and telephone operators employed in the bureau of postofaces. As a result of the energetic measures of the authorities in suppressing the Brike of the telegraph operators, which isolated Paris for four hours Saturday, forty of the ringleaders, including ten railway mail clerks, have been suspended, pending dismissal from the service.

The regular labor leaders are doing their utmost to bring about a strike. They are offering to co-operate with the postal employes in the hope of accomplishing the object for which they have long labored, that is, to induce the state servants to make common cause with the labor organiza-

The government considers the entire movement revolutionary. is apprehension that if a strike is declared it will spread quickly to the provinces and that the whole telegraph and mail service will be paralyzed.

CLUE FROM PAWN TICKET

Arrest of Men Supposed to Have Been Implicated in Murder

Washington, March 15 .- The mystery surrounding the murder of Walter F. Schultz, the Chicago artist, whose corpse, with the throat slashed, was found in a field near Alexandria, W. Va., on March 7, may be cleared up in the arrest of three negroes charged with the mar-The accused are Richard Pines, Jean Dawsey and Calvin Johnson.

A pawn ticket for a gold watch be longing to Schultz was the clue which The watch had been nawned, it is charged, by fienry Smith, a negro, who, after a "sweating," furnished the police with information implicating the three oth-

FOR THE UPLIFT OF WAYWARD ONES

Campaign Along New Lines to Be Tried In Boston

Boston, March 15.—A "campaign of education for boys," different, it is said, from anything ever before tried in this country, is to be opened here on April 21.

The purpose of the movement is to arouse interest in rescuing wayward, delinquent and dependent children by having noted speakers tell of the great need for helping boys and explaining methods that have been employed in other large cities.

The campaign will close May Cities and towns within twenty-five miles of Boston have been invited to join with Boston in the undertaking.

SHOOTING FOR TROPHY

Many Colleges Taking Part in Intercollegiate Rifle Match

New York, March 15.-Report reaching here from various sections of the United States indicate that firing began today, according to sched-ule, in the intercollegiate rifle match for the 1909 gallery championship.

The event, which is held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, is open to any university or college in the United States conferring degrees. It will be shot during the period between March 15 and 27. The prize is the handsome trophy presented by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America and which was won for the first time last year by Columbia university of this city.

The trophy will become the property of the college or university winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. Fifteen institutions which have rife clubs affiliated with the National Rifle association have expressed their intention of taking part in the

"NEW YORK NO. 1"

Alrship Formally Christened With Traditional Bottle of Champagne

New York, March 15.-What is said to have been the first christening of an aeroplane in the history of the world took place at Morris Park under the auspices of the Aeronautic scciety.

Practically all the ceremonies which attended the launching of a ship were gone through, including the breaking of a bottle of champagne on one of the the machine. The sponsor named the new craft, a bi- | fruit of long bours of work by him plane constructed by Wilbur R. Kimball, "New York No. 1."

Zayas to Visit, Us

Havana, March 15.-Vice President Alfredo Zayas left here today for the tached. The long hearings, during manager, United * States. He was accompanied by his son, whom he intends ! to place in a preparatory school prior M. Schwab and others appeared be-to his entering Cornell. Zayas will fore the committee, convinced that visit President Taft unofficially.

Where Women Can Hold Office Copenhagen, March 15 .- Out of forty-two members of the municipal conneil of Copenhagen elected Sunday seven are women. A large per cent-of the candidates elected in the provinces are women.

TARIFF TO BE THRESHED OUT

Both Houses of Congress **Begin Extra Session Today** PAYNE OFFERS NEW BILL

Will Not Be Allowed to Linger In Ways and Means Committee Room -Uncle Joe Cannon Again Assumes Speakership, Being Sworn Into Office by General Bingham, Father of the House-Senate Also Meets

Washington, March 15,-The coming together of the hands in the big clock in the hall of representatives at noon today and the fall of the speaker's gavel from the head of Clerk Mc-Dowell marked the opening of the representatives' part of the extra sesof the Sixty-Erst called by proclamation of President

'feday's proceedings in the house consisted mainly of organization. The scente is a continuous body and never dies, but when the house adjourned before the inauguration it passed out of existence. It was necessary, therefore, to attend today to such details as the swearing in of the members, the election of a speaker and other officials, the assignments of member: to committees and the drawing for seats.



SERENO E. PAYNE.

Although the president's proclamaion, issued on March 6, did not state the reason for the extra session, his message, prepared for transmission to the two houses at the beginning of the session, calls upon them to deliberate over the advisability of preparing and passing a new tariff law for the United States. In many previous utterances-notably in his inaugural address-President Taft has made known his conviction that the Republican members controlling the two houses should carry out the provision of the Chicago platform pledging the party to a tariff law affording protection to the industries of the naion "equal to the difference between he cost of production abroad and the cost of production here." For months the ways and means committee of the old bouse, most of whose members were re-elected, were busy with the preparation of a bill declared to em-

Speaker Cannon Re-elected Probably first in interest and importance among the events of today in the two houses was the re-election of Speaker Causon. The old Republican war horse" has been too strong for the bease "insurgents," and his facwore a little smile of triamph as he isceaded the restrum after the an anancement by the clerk of the vete-electing him and thanked the moners for the honor. In accordance with ancient custom the eath of office was administered to the speaker by the "father of the house. That hoper now belongs to General H. H.

thirtieth year of continuous service in the house Speaker Cannon had to share the honor of the most conspleyous place in the attention of the crawded galleries today with Representative Seremittee on ways and means. Mr Payne is the "father" of the new tariff bill, and its unoficial title is "the Payne bill.

After the organization of the house and the adoption of the roles, the house program included the offering by Mr. Payno of the new bill, the and his conferes on the committee. i The bill goes for consideration to the new committee on ways and means, from whose hands it will soon emerge with the committee's "O. K." atwhich such prominent men as Andrew Carnegie, Elbert H. Gary, Charles body that the country would welcome a speedy report on the bill, and the measure will therefore not be allowed to linger in the committee room.

The Committee Hearings The committee hearings on the profor the consideration of congress. filled six weeks and were, according

Ho Bourke Cockean, one of the Democratic members of the committee "The most extensive and the faires that were ever held for the purpose of levising the tariff." More than 300 men interested in the revision of the priff appeared before the committee bey embraced importers and ex-orters, manufacturers, tarmers and others. Included in their interests were an exceedingly wide variety of businesses. Government experts and other statisticians were also called upon to farmfsh information to the committee. Probably the most ineresting witness was Mr. Carnegie who had declared in a magazine article his belief that the iron and steel industry of America no longer needed protection. chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation declared that the independent manu facturers needed high duties to pro tect them against monopoly of the trade. Among the other trades represented at the heavings were the lumber, wool, paper, sugar and fruit industries. In practically every case arguments for and against the continuance of high protective duties were advanced, placing on the members of the committee the burden of decision The result of their deliberations has been guarded with great care. Despite

are to be advanced and which are to be lewered. Senate Also In Session

torecasts of the contents of the bill

alleged to be authoritative, few be-sides its authors know what sched-

ules are to remain unchanged, which

The senate also convenes today, but for some time its sessions will not be as important as those of the house According to the constitution, the tar iff bill, which is the end and aim of the extra session, must originate in the house and be passed by that body be fore it goes to the senate for approval After it reaches the senate what that august body does to it in committee and in open session becomes of importance and interest.

The senate has been in continuous session since March 4. After the formal reading today of the president's proclamation calling the two houses together a committee was appointed by Vice President Sherman to vait on the president and inform him that the senate was ready to receive any communication he might pleased to send. A recess was declared until the president's message

WESTON BEGINS LONG TRAMP TODAY

Veteran Starts From New York For San Francisco

New York, March 15,---From New York to San Francisco on foot is the long tramp planned by Edward Payson Weston, the world's most famous walker, who began his jearney today at the New York postoffice,



EDWARD P. WESTON.

Today is Mr. Wester's 7000 birth-day. His age is probably the 2008. ustonishing feature of his venture. since the walk from New York to the Pacific coast in the time in which Weston promises to do it is one to tax severely the powers of a man half his age. He expects to cover the route, more than 4000 miles long, in 169 days, (Relading Sundays). It is a matter of principle with Weston never to walk on Sunday. He devotes the day to rest and to deliverhas temperance lectures. The expenses of his trip are paid from the proceeds of the lectures

Mr. Weston first attracted the rid's at'ention as a pedestrian in 567, when he walked from Portland, provedto Chicago in twenty-six days In 1947 Weston repeated that walk, but bettered his record by twentyight hages

On his prevent trip Westen will be accompanied by iographists from various cities and an attendant and his

This is probably the first and only attempt ever under to cross America, police of Krasnoyarsk remoded up a ander serveillance during the entire gang of bandits and killed ten of them under sorveillance during the entire trip." said Weston in talking of his "and I intend to create a record for younger men to aim at infuture years.

"I believe that I shall make this

trip in even better time than the schedule. In preparation for the event posed new bill, which is now ready I have been walking twenty-five to thirty miles daily for the past several

IDIMOCK AGAIN RIDES WAVES

Metropolitan Liner Dragged From Sandy Bed

FINE WEATHER A FACTOR

Four Tugs and a Lighter Complete Task After Four Days' Straining-Ship Not Seriously Damaged and Reaches Port With Full Cargo, None of it Having Been Lightered During Her Period of Idleness

Boston, March 15,-Silding Into clear water from the great furrow in the sands of Nauset Beach, the Metropolitan line steamer H. F. Dimock on Sunday resumed the trip from New York to Boston which was interrupted on Wednesday by a collision with the steamer Horatio Hall, in which the latter was sunk and after which he Dimock ran ashore. Once clear of her imbedded posi-

ion, the Dimock, accompanied by the tugs Orion and Mercury, started for Boston, which she reached this morning. Within sight of the Dimock's crew as the steamer turned to head for Boston was the submerged Hall, marking the scene of the eventful collision in an ambient fog pal Wednesday morning.

The power of four large tugs and a lighter made possible the drawing off of the Dimock. So deeply had the great prow of the steamer gouged its way into the yielding sands that tugs strained to their utmost for four days without success. The summer-like calm of Sunday,

the like of which at this time of the year none of the present inhabitants could remember, was entirely con ducive to the best efforts of the wreckers. The four tugs had attached their stout hawsers shortly after, o'clock and just before 4 the lighte Salvor attached a hawser to her wind lass and in unison with the tugs start ed her engines on the pull which eventually brought the Dimock free

Aside from the shattered bow of the Dinuck, received in her collision with the Hall, it is not known that she was damaged further. When she arrived today she carried the full cargo of freight with which she left New York on Tuesday, no portion of it having been lightered.

The Small Holding Together Chatham, Mass., March 15.—Ex-tremely culm weather, with the smoothest sea of the winter, made i possible for schooner Fred A. Smal to hold together Sunday, although i was believed that her bottom was badly racked through the pooudbus which she has received on Little Round shoal. Organized efforts to save the schooner are being made to-

Army Transport Aground Honolulu, March 15.—United State army transport Logan, from San Francisco March 6, went aground while entering this harbor. It is believed that the vessel is not damaged and that her position is not danger-

IN CRAMPED QUARTERS

Chinamen's Efforts to Smuggle Them selves Are Unsuccessful

Bangor, Me., March 15.-Two Chinamen, names unknown, were arrested here as they stepped from a St tohn train and are held for hearing before Commissioner Hamlin on a charme of violation of the immigration

The Celestials are supposed to have tograded the train in St. John, where they congested themselves in a tool looker in the smoking car. In this small space, scarcely large enough to accommodate one person, and sur rosmood with steam pipes, the pair rode from St. John to Vanceboro about 100 miles, where they were dis rovered by the trainmen. Neither seemed to have suffered from his ex-

NEW YORK'S UNEMPLOYED

Commissioner of Charities Says Num

ber is Becoming Less New York, March 15.—From servations made by Commissioner of Charities Beliberd it appears that the number of unemployed in New York is gradually becoming less and that the condition of those forced for the past year or more to apply for public relief and shelter is rapidly being im-

Speaking of this noticeable betterment. Heliberd points with satisfaction to the fact that old men and children aiways first to become public circumare heing withdrawn from the variou. homes riginialned by the city and again cared for by relatives.

Ten Bandits Killed St. Petersburg, March 15.-The

while they were attempting to escape. Eight others were captured. The police suffered no losses. Victory For Pretender's Troops

Tangier, March 15.-Reports received from Fez state that the forces of the Pretender Roghi, which are advancing on that city, have defeated the government's troops.

THOUSANDS IN PARADE Boston Demonstration Against Sen tence of Gompers and Others Boston, March Mo. -As a demon

stration against the sentences of inprisonment imposed upon Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the now prominent "Pack's Stove" case by Judge Wright, more than 5000 members of labor unions paraded through the streets of this city Sun-day, the half dozen distinct proces-

sions converging upon Fauenii Hall from all directions. In that patriotic edifice nearly 5000 persons listened to a history of the case, while overflow meetings held in

10,000 sympathetic listeners. The Fancuil Hall audience heard Wright attacked relentlessly for his decision in the case, and while all listened with much attention efforts to start an organized hiss at the judge's name met with little success.

the surrounding streets found fully

Messrs.

A resolution was drawn up in which the courts were alleged to be blased and the laws directed at one class only. Judge Wright was accused of using "intemperate and bitter language to representatives of organized labor" and it was said that he "was not a fit person to handle the case.' Copies of the resolution were sent to President Taft. Vice President Sher man and Speaker Cannon.

GREGORY COMING HOME

Will Report to State Department on Situation In Nicaragua

Managua, Nic., March 15,-John M. Gregory, charge of the American legation here, will leave on the next steamer for the United States, upon orders received from the state department at Washington.

.He will report to his government on the situation in Nicaragua and will give special attention to the matters of the claims of George D. Emery against the Micaragnan government which, after granting him concessions to cut mahogany and import supplies duty free, seized his entire plant and Imposed a fine for failure to meet the requirements of the contract

BASTIN'S LONG FAST ENDED BY DEATH Tel. 357-12

Had Long Suffered From Cancel of the Stomach

Mariboro, Mass. : March 15 .-- 4 fast of forty-six days, during which no food in any form had passed his lips, came to an end last night when death claimed Adelard Bastin, aged 51 years, at his home here. For two hours before he died Bastin received his friends, more than thirty of whom passed in review before his bed. Finally Bastla brought the farewells to a close by declaring he was tor weak to endure more. Ten minutes later he was dead.

The long fast was not a voluntary one, but was occasioned by cancer of the stomach, with which Bastin had been struggling for many months. Or Jan. 27 he partook of two spoonfulof beef tea, but from that time on he rebelied at all food, solid or liquid and submitted only to the occasions moistening of his line with water.

BETTING FAVORS HAYES

Runs His Third Marathon Race With Dorando Tonight

York, March 15, -- Tonigh Johnny Hayes and Dorando Pietri, the Marathon runners, will try conclusions for the third time. In London last summer Dorando led the way into the stadiom, but collapsed, and the long race went to Hayes. In . return race in Madison Square Car den on Thanksgiving eye the Italian

just nosed out the American runner The present contest is expected to settle decisively the question as to who is the better man at the Mara

Both men have trained hard for the race and are confident of success. The beiting favors Hayes.

DEFINITE DATE NOT FIXED

Entries For International Balloon Race Close In Paris

Paris, March 15.-Entries for the international balloen race to be started from Zurich, Switzerland, next fail closed today at the headquarters of the International Agronautic federation in this city.

Definite date for the race has no been fixed, but it will be held in the disting work of September or the fire er second week in October. Among represents will be one American ellera, three German, three Italian ed two Swiss balloons.

German Ship Sunk Rotterdam, March War-The Nor-

wegian steamer Mascot collided with the German ship Margretha mean the Mass lightship. The Mararcha sank almost immediately, twenty of the crew bong drowned. The six retaining members of the even were The Mascot returned here with a big hole in her bow.

The Weather Almanac, Tuesday, March 16. Sun rises—5:35; 9013—5:51. Moon rises-2:23 a. m. High water-6 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

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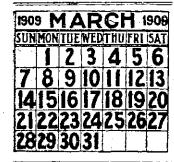
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THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS

The difficulties of the primary bill before the New Hampshire legisla ture are along the old familiar line of the people wanting something but not just certain how. Probably there has not been an important plece of legislation in the history of popular government which began full grown and in perfect form.

Practically all legislation is in re spense to the agitation for an improvement of conditions of some provement have proven failures. To feel that something is wrong, and to have a general idea of what is needenough to assure that the proposed does in theory.

Oregon has a primary law under which it is freely claimed that a man can vote in the primaries of whichclaimed that men of one party have thus taken part in the making of pominations for the other party. Wisconsin has a primary law under just succeeded in buying a legislature and a seat in the United States Senate Massachusetts has a wrimary law which is claimed by some that it drives voters away from the

New Hampshire may well profit by these examples.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

Congressman Frank D. Currier' officiency in Congress is pretty well tion House of Recresentations.

the representatives of the county.

Congress meets today in special rhall sec. The big fight is likely to ress come over the proposal for a tariff of five cents a pound on coffee.

The long-neglected scrub, or Jermy pine, growing on abandoned home in Northbranch. forms and cut-over land in the East. seems destined at last, the forestry bureau reports, to have reached its fliction. rightful place as a material of value. according to the results obtained might have been used to good advant before that ships

tage long ago, but it did not seem to the practical paper maker worthy of trial. By only slight changes of the treatment ordinarily given pulp wood in the sulphite process, it has now yielded a pulp product which it Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in ad- is thought can be used as a substi-vance, 58 cents a month, 2 cents per tute for spruce sulphite in the manuascture of newspaper,

> Chileans are not common among our l'inmigrants. Perhaps New Hampshire has lost its only one, as is indicated by this item from Claremont; Eliodoro Arancibia, for the past two years a resident here, employed in a machinery manufacturing concern, where he has been fitting himself in certain branches of the trade, left today for Nesw York, and next week sails for his native home in Santiago, Chile.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

National House of Representatives The encouraging thing about the Junction on Saturday evening. nsurrection against the House rules is that it may be a start toward putting the Speaker where he belongs; presiding officer.

That, with the reduction in the

But don't put up good money on gent partnership in battle with the than injured, although he had a bad reteran battalions of the Machine.ewiston Sun.

Wireless Operators Must be Regulated

It is obvious that there is need of ome legislation to restrict the use of wireless apparatus by amateur operators. Now that it has come to the point that signals of distress from sinking vessels cannot be received it is time that sometaing should be done.—Boston Globe.

A Hint for New England

Edward Everett Hale, who, while serving as Senate chaplain, still keeps watch of the currents of political life, attributes the congressional failure to provide for the preservation of the New Hampshire forests to local jealousies and selfishness, chiefly of the representatives of the southern states. Because New England is left to take care of herself Dr. Hale does not worry, but kind, and many of attempts at im- calls on Governors and Legislatures to face the situation and to work along lines laid down by the New Eng- sion Laws of 1905, is hereby amended land Governors at their meeting some months ago. He would have the tions: ed to remedy that wrong, are not propaganda carried on in the schools, churches and town meetings; and he change will work in practise as it well as on towns and cities, the seturges on smaller communities, as ting aside of a town wood-lot or forest, valuable as an investment, and forever serviceable as a natural resort, come what may in the future ever party he chooses and it is history of the comunity. Who will and legibly marked on the outside set the example -Boston Herald.

At Last

The scout cruiser Salem, under the command of Comdr. A. L. Key, and with the kind and quantity of liqwhich it is claimed that one man has swung into the dry dock of the navy nor contained therein. The receipt, just succeeded in buying a legisla. Sard, Portsmouth, N. H., March 6, transportation or delivery of liquor and had the gates closed behind her knowingly, without the same being without the aid of tugs. It is cus-tomary in dry docking vessels of any great size to have two or three cither by a person, partnership or corany great size to have two or three to be so complicated in its operations to suide the ship into the dock, but so excellent were the facilities led by the marks or directions thereon at the navy yard for swinging the or the delivery of the same to a fic-Salem, which is nearly 500 feet long, tillious person or to a person in a ficthat she was easily sent into the dock under her own power without accident.-Army and Navy Journal.

GREENLAND

The Methodist church celebrated on Sunday, March 14, the 160th annivershown by his selection for chairman of the Republican caucus of the nation of Portsmouth gave an address in the morning. In the evening Rev. Dr. derson, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., go Robic of the Congregational church to Goodwin E. Philbrick's, get a The specialize of the whole Maine gave a historical and reminiscent adding bottle of Parisian Sage for legislature the other day engaged in dress, in which special mention was only 50 cents, and if it don't do for a close time on gray squirrels in york county was far from an edifying affair.

The matter was not important church for a sharp line of state cough for a sharp line of

policy to be drawn, and such things tion agent, has been in town.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte has entirely removed the dandruff,

Hall Berry and Mr. Archie Hall of and has started a growth of new Plice, has been announced, the marriage to occur in June. On Saturday roubled for 15 years. I cheerfully session and we shall see what we was given by Mrs Clarence Hunt-

Doctiffle, returned on Tuesday to their

The sympathy of the entire community roes out to the family in our midst, in their sudden and terrible af- society women. Parisian Sage will

JAMES O'BRIEN WAS WORKING HIS WAY EAST ON TOP OF A FREIGHT TRAIN .- TREATED AT COTTAGE HOSPITAL.

John O'Brien claiming New York as his home, had a very narrow escape from being killed while riding on the top of a freight car at Conway

· O'B: ten with two other men were working their way through to Portland and were riding on the top of struck by an overhead bridge and almost knocked of the car. When the size of the chamber and removal of train reached Conway Junction he the desks, would go a long way to was taken from the train and later ward bringing the House back to its seat to this city on a west bound proper function of deliberative as freight and taken to Cottage Hospital in the ambulance.

Dr. J. J. Berry was called and h he success of a Democratic Insur | faund that O'Erlen was more afraid scalp wound. He will be discharged from the hospital today. . O'Brien claims to have landed in New York recently and was started for Portland where he was going to ship.

ONE OF THE LIQUOR L'AWS

To be Considered by the Legislature This Week

by the Liquor Laws committee in the fictitious person or fictitious name, of legislature, which has been made the to a person unknown or who cannot subject for a special order for tomorrow. The bill is similar to one passed by the senate, and it has been amended by the house committee.

In Amendment of Chanter 95 Laws 1903, entitled "An Act to Regulate the Traffic in Intoxicating Liquor."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court

Laws of 1903 entitled "An act to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquor, as amended by chapter 49 of the Ses by adding thereto the following sec-

Sect. 36. All liquor to be transport ed for hire or reward from any point in this state, for delivery in any nolicense city or town in this state, shall be delivered by the seller or consignor to a person, partnership or corporation regularly conducting a general transportation or express buswith the name and address, by street and number if possible, of the seller or consignor, and with the name and address, by street and number if possible, of the purchaser or consignee poration, when transported as berein titious name, shall be punishable for

MRS. ANDERSON

Tells How After Giving up Hope, She Was Cured of Dandruft

After reading this straightforward matement of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Anderson, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., go

"I had given up hope of ever be family. bair, and all this after having been recommend Parisian Sage."

Parisian Sage cures dandruff. be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doulittle, who cause it gets right down into the have been spending the winter in roots of the hair and kills the thous-Greenland with their son, Mr. Arthur ands of pernicious dandruff germs. Since the introduction of Parisian Sage into America, it has been in demand by thousands of up-to-date turn barsh, lusterless, ill looking

each offense by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars.

Sect. 37: No railroad company, express company, or other common carter, or any other person, in connec ion with the transportation of liquo of any kind from one point in this state to any point in a no-license city or town in this state, shall collect the purchase price or any part thereof before, on, or after delivery, from the consignee, or from any other person or shall in any manner act as the agent of the buyer or selling or completing the sale thereof, saving only in the actual transportation and delivery of the same.

Sect. 38. Every person, partnership or corporation conducting a transpor-tation or express business, receiving iquor in this state for delivery to any place in any no-license city or town in this state, or actually delivering any liquor to any person in any nolicense city or town in this state, shall keep a book, or books, and plainly enter therein the date of the recention by him, them or it of each vessel or backage of such liquor so received for ransportation and a correct ript of the marks and directions had taken the new draw and had i hereon and the date of its delivery by him, them or it; and the name of the person to whom delivered shall be that is, making him an impartial a freight car, when O'Brien was signed to the same as a receipt; and said books shall at all times be open to the inspection of the attorney general of the state, the solicitor and sheriff of the county, the chief of police of the city or town, and the selectmen and prosecuting agent of the town in which said liquor is delivered, and the special agents of the state board of license commissioners. No such person, partnership or corporation so conducting a transportation or express business, shall knowingly receive or deliver any such vessel or package containing liquor which does not contain the labels or marks prescribed in this act, and any person, partnership or corporation receiving liquors" as aforesaid and failing to keep the bool and records as herein provided, shall e punished for each offense by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars

Sect. 30. All liquor transported in violation of the foregoing sections, or liquor transported according to said The following is the bill introduced section but addressed or marked to a be found, or liquor shipped C. O. D. together with the casks, bottles and vessels containing the same, may be seized wherever found, whether in transit or storage, and disposed of as provided by Section 30 of Chapter 112 of the Public Statutes, and, if sold, the proceeds thereof less costs and expenses, shall be paid into the county

reasury. Sect. 40. Any person, partnership or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars. It shall be the duty of the state board of license commissioners to enforce the pro-

visions of this act.

Sect. 41. Any person, partnership or corporation delivering or offering for delivery to any person, partnership. ship or corporation conducting a transportation business, any liquor for delivery in a no-license city or town, with the vessels or packages contain ing such llouor not marked in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars

Sect. 42. This act shall take effect April 30, 1909.

CAPTAIN OF MINNESOTA

A Prominent Naval Officer Was Born in South Berwick

With the return of the battleship lect from its tour of the world voy age, it is little known that York county has one of its sons as one of the captains of the fleet. He is Captain John Hubbard of the Minriesofa. Captain Hubbard is a na & SON tive of South Berwick and was born nearly sixty years ago. He was ap pointed to Annapolis and graduated iin 1870. His first command was in 1903, on the gunboat Nashville. He has been in command of the Minne-

FORMER BRICK MANUFACTURER

Dover, March 15-The funeral Oliver W. Wentworth was held this afternoon at the Univentist church. Mr. Wentworth was aged eighty-five years and died Friday night at his home on Locust street. H was for many wears in the brick manufacturing business. He is survived by a

WENT TO PORTLAND

Harry Minnehan, Thomas Murphy Fred Miles, F. A. Thomson, Edward Ward, C. E. Hodgdon and Charles ifodgdon local employes of the Boson and Maine railroad, went to Portland on Sunday when they attended a meeting of Longfellow Lodge, Or der of Railway Trainment.

A NEW RESTAURANT

When you are hungry and want a bair into bright, inxuriant hair in a good meal at a reasonable price call The accident to the Chester while few days. It is a delightful and in at No. 104 Market street, where through recent pulp and paper-mak leaving the New York yard, will vigorating dressing, contains no Frank Barone is conducting a new ing tests at the forest service labora- mean that the Salem and Birming due or harmful ingredients, and is restaurant and serving steaks, chops Schedule 1999 ing tests at the intest service laboral mean that the Salem and Birming dye or harmful ingredients and is restaurant and serving steaks, chops Schedule for. Stank proposals will be further tories at Washington. Scrub, pine ham will be at the Newport station not sticky or greasy. The girl with and other fancy disher. Open from lotter on any pay office in any pay office at Washington. Scrub, pine ham will be at the Newport station not sticky or greasy. The girl with and other fancy disher. Open from lotter on the Surena E. E. Rookers, the surena E. Roo

The Portsmouth bridge was out of commission for the greater part of the day Sunday, while the new draw and tower were being placed in position by the combined bridge crews of the Eastern division of the Boston ann Maine division, with the assistance of a big derrick of the Boston acce of a big derrick of the Boston bridge company.

The new draw had been in readiness for some time and the post of the tower which are fifty feet high in place, but last Sunday there was a delay, but yesterday the workmen got on the jeb early and soon had the old draw lifted out of position by the derrick and in a short time it in position.

The work of making it secure and connecting it with the tower was accomplished and the freight trains that had been held were sent over the draw in the afternoon.

During the day all passenger trains of the Eastern division were sent to the Western division by the way of the Dover branch. The freight trains were held here until the draw was completed and four passed wihin a few minutes after it was opened for travel.

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ners only. Sunday-First car at 8.00, 9.00 a. m. hen same as above.

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ame as above.

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Smithtown—6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a.m. then very hour until 9.40 p. m. Sundays—First car 7.40, 8.40 a. m., then same as above.

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nour until 9.20 p. m. Sundays-First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m. hen same as above. Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton

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YOUNG LADY

Miss Bessie Leary In a Critical Condition as a Result of Fall With a Lamp.

MOTHER ALSO BADLY BURNED

Flames.

burned to death at her home in that urday night. Her mother was also time with her bands but no serious the loss thereon cannot be estimated, badly burned about the hands and the received a serious the loss thereon cannot be estimated,

house somewhat damaged by fire. Mss Leary had retired and shortly after ten o'clock the telephone rang and she put on a kimona and with a small hand lamp started down stairs when almost to the bottom she had a fainting spell and fell, the lamp exploding when it struck. She struck Music Hall this week.

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a table in her fall and upset a large lamn and this broke and the oil added fuel to the flames from the exploded lamp and saturated her clothing so that in a second she was wrap ped in flames. Fortunately in falling her head went under the table and this saved her head and face from David B. Chapman the flames.

Her screams brought her mother, who dound her lying with her clothes all afire. With her bare hands she sought to heat out . the hands she sought to hear out flames and pull off her daughter's clothing but before the fire was football been pract tically burned from the body and her arms and body horribly burned.

Dr. D. C. Luchan of Greenland was hurriedly called and Dr. W. O. Junins summoned and they succeeded in making the young lady as comfortable as could be expected. The attending physicians then had very little hopes for her recovery, so hadly was she burned, but Sunday she had rallical somewhat and last evening Exeter and Andover Academy in there was some hopes of her recovery. She is still in a critical condition however and her strong constitution is standing her in good stead.

Her mother in smothering the flames on her daughter, had hands and arms burned, but she In Trying To Extinguish the managed to assist her daughter and the cemetery chapel Sunday afternoon then extinguished the flames in the and was conducted by Rev. George H. destruction of the house was eminent ived with Exeter relatives. Misfor-Frank Leary a young brother of the unfortunate young lady immediately the week before his death. Miss Bessie Leary daughter of Mrs. called up the physicians by telephone Thomas Leary of Grenland formerly and summoned some of the neighbors yard damaged grand trunk car 24,662 of this city, came very near being He was slightly burned about the hands.

results are expected.

High school and is now a student at the Plymouth Business College this city. She has a host of friends who hope for her speedy recovery.

Billy Kinkaid, The Mad Juggler at

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FROM EXETER

Funeral

Car in Yard

Two Committees Investigating **Town Conditions**

Combination Concert

The funeral of David B. Chapman nged eighty-seven, who died at the county farm on Friday, was held at hall. The exploding lamp had set fire Driver. Mr. Chapman was born in to the draperies and carpet and the Hampton, but for several years back tence. He was admitted to the farm

Fire Salurday night in the freight to the amount of \$200 and charred in varying degree thirty-one bales of Miss Leary was a student of the one of eight consigned to the Exeter Manufacturing company. It was op-ened and five bales hauled away. The in car was then reclosed. The firementends found its door open, which inclines to the belief that the fire was caused by a tramp who had forced an entrance.

The combined musical organizations of Exeter and Andover academies gave an excellent concert at the town bal Saturday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The club consisted of glee, guitar and mandolin and panio organizations comprising an agregate membership of over one hundred boys. The audience was treated o a rare selection of college melody which was greatly appreciated. It was which was greatly appreciated. It was the first time that such an event has ever been held here. The Exeter Glee club, led by Robert M. Rising, was composed of twenty-nine voices, the mandolin club, led by Harold Weeks, of a membership of twelve, and the banjo club, led by Frederick B. Hod-son, of a membership of ten. The Andover Glee club, led by Kenneth Reynolds, was composed of twenty-four voices, the mandolin club, led by J R. Sherman, of a membership of four teen, and the banjo club, led by Stanley Partridge, of a membership of fileen, this making an aggregate num-

ber of musicians of 163. The musical event was managed by C. W. Ireland.

The annual meeting of the town school district is called for Thursday. March 25. As the appropriation for school expenditures is by recent law function of this meeting and as women are privileged to vote, a new checklist must be prepared, a task of considerable difficulty. The school board has designated six afternoons in which women desiring to qualify

may appear.

At the annual town meeting two esecially important committees were For All Classes of Work

John Templeton, John N. Thompson ien. Albert N. Dow and Selectman Clarence Getchell, with a fifth mem per to be appointed by the selectmen were chosen a committee to consider from all points of view the library mestion and its complications, to hold at least two public hearings and to report at the next annual meeting. The library stands on Front street, ad- of September next. joining the academy grounds, and atits rear is the Spring street school ard, and the library cannot be enlrged without encroaching on school grounds. The acquisition of both library and school grounds would very welcome to the academy, and its old campus is desired by the town as a public playground. The academy as the result of the Benjamin P. Davis bequest, has a library building fund of more than \$50,000 and it could economize by using in part the present town library. It is believed that the committee will be able to adjust these varying interests in a manner alike satisfactory to town and academy, Arthur O. Fuller, Gen. Albert

Dow. Judge John E. Young. I James A. Tuits and Col. Henry Anderson are a committee to consider conditions at the public schools and he seminary with a view to securing more suitable accommodations and in reased efficiency they too to reportheir recommendations to the next an-

The academy seniors will have their class banquet next Tuesday evening at the Squamscoit.

Fred Morris, who conducts a photo rranher's studio on Water street, was in police court charged with being intoxicated. He pleaded guilty and Judge Shute continued the case till next Thursday, but as the prisoner said he would leave town before that date, he was allowed to thus depart

Theoolgical seminary

Cambridge, Mass., addressed the stu lents and a large number of towns people at the Christian fraternity neeting Sanday evening. His word were most appropriate and heartily received by the boys. He preached at the Christ church at the morning ser

rice.
With the baseball season less than month away, the snow and lee on the campus, yet remains and the mud s also deep in many places.

The school closes March 24 and Captain Grattan hopes to have : squad at work on the campus during

he spring recess of two weeks. JONES OF PORTSMOUTH

Makes Friends With the People in the City of Manchester

Says the "Observant Citizen" the Manchester Union:

One of the pleasantest incidents low and then, is the meeting with readers of the column, who come from out of town. It is not often that the O. C. cen be caught day times, because he is essentially night owl, and burns the midnight

But it was a pleasure to have chat with Capt. J. N. Jones of Fortsmouth, who is one of the legislators, and who stopped over in Manchester and inspected the big Amoskeag mills and took in the Union office while waiting over for his train

ently much force of character and tain proved a very entertaining con-also use host child's tonic. Tests like versationalist, and, notwithstanding candy. Trial conducts. All dealers. he has lived many years on this uel Blodgett, of canal lock fame, and on this early nineteenth century "promoter."

OUR FOLKS IN LOS ANGELES

Peterborough, March 15-Mrs. Emna E. Adams writes from Los Angeles, where she now resides, that a New Hampshire society thas been organized in that city, to which only former residents of this state are eligible as members. Mrs. Adams is secretary of the club, and referring to a recent meeting at which 150 former New Hampshire people were present, she states that on the call of the chairman for the members to stand by counties, Sullivan county led with twenty members. Cheshire had eighteen and Hillsborough about the same

KEPT WITHIN THE APPROPRIA TION

Rechester, March 15-For the first ime in several years the Rochester school board has kept its expenditures within the appropriation. At a special meeting of the city council the financial statement was sub mitted. It shows a total expenditure of \$27,473.52, of which \$16,171.76 went for salaries, and \$4008.80, the second largest item, for transportation of pupils.

A MINISTER RESIGNS

Congregational church on Sunday the pastor, Rev. Cyrus Richardson read a letter, in which he submitted his resignation. The letter added that Mr. Richardson wished his suc cessor to be chosen before the end of the twenty-sixth year of his paster ate, which will fall on about the first

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OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE One for the Protection of Our Heroes

I read in the columns of the Herald where Mrs. R. F. Raleigh was refused admittance to Peirce Hall because she was with her son, who wore the sailor's uniform. Whe are not the men of Uncle Sam as welcome as the rest? They are protecting us day and night and I say they should be welcome anywhere. They are thrown down but when Uncle Sam's boys give a dance everyone is but too glad to dance with the "jackies.

We must remember that those men that wear the uniform have as good points as those who throw them down. They put their moncy in our tity and I say there never should be anyone allowed to slight or burt the man that wears the uniform.

From the Wife of a Uniformed Man.

The District lodges have Rebekah meeting at Plampton tomorrow night after which supper will be served at Hotel Whittler.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

The daily papers are replete with accounts of serious accidents and of large verdicts rendered by courts because of

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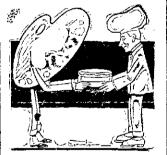
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say that the regains to the battle- begin its sittings Monday. ship fleet will not cost the Government a dollar more than if the ships had remained at home."

This surprising statement is made by an official of the Navy Depart ment whose business it is to know what thing cost; and while he ad-Moderate Rates Minits that figures to verify his proplicey are not available, and cannot be for a long time he says the depart ment is sufficiently informed as to the character of the ropairs to justicy his prediction. The reports which have come to

the Navy Department from the yards show a marvelously small list of reshow a nativelously small list of re-pairs needed. They are of such a miner character in fact, that they are not even interesting. They re are not even interesting. They re late chiefly to ciping, including boilor tubes; and naval officers say that as they are also called, which are repairs of this kind and to an equal supported by a series of tubes, many extent would have been made any of which could be shot away without way, whether the ficel circled the endangering the structure. One will If your horse is not going right come globe or remained in these waters. estimates as to the cost, but has Hypn want your carriages or earls given orders to commandants to repaired, or new ones made we will proceed at once to make all necess ever necessary. One important re-

sided and reported later.

appropriation of \$3,000.688 made by Congress about a rear ago: and as this was a general appropriation, no figures indicating for what [will be used are obtainable. Had the ships remained at home, they would have been available for is to be taken into account in estimeting the actual outlay for repairs because of the world cruise. Except for dacking on the Pacific Coast, must give the bowels help. The fraction months. The engines have they have not been repaired at all shown no signs of deterioration, and need only the renewal of pipes, re-The Vermont, New Jersey, Objo and Miscouri are at the Boston Navy Yard

PACIFIC COAST he Minois, which is one of the three that the distance is four thousand string for the big pins was 219, best ships (the Kearsarge and Kentucky) yards, a change of armament is necessingle string duck pine 114, the best to be taken from the battleship fleet essary. In the modern navy it is candle rins 121 and the best cocked and replaced by the New Hampshire calculated that a torpedo defence hat 38. Leak-stand and idaho, thus leaving battery should consist of nothing LOW COLONIST FARES the unit of rixtoen as before. The matter than 3-inch guns; and guns illinois will be made the sbject of a general survey with the object of put six inches. It is the theory in the thig ber out of comission for such pary that for edo atacks, as a rule the cations as the board may doesn will be made only at night or effect weekly, from Monareal daily.

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Washington, March 15-You may to ave here Sundry and the board will

Several alterations and improveeachts in the ships have just been these will be made simultaneously estimates; although in the final reaalterations will be seregated. Reduction of "top hamper" (anything that makes a target for the enemy) is one of the important improvements to be made. This means the removal or rearrangement of bridges, deck houses, boots, davits and other inpediment which could offer resistance and time cause explosion of shells. This work will vary more or less, of course, upon every vessel.

Another task is to bring the sys tem of fire control up to date. Included in this is the installation of fire control towers, or woven masts be installed upon every ship, and two. The remainder of the fire con-

trol system will be improved where the necessity of greater variety and less speed in the "training gear" for Sign Hanging and General Joh Wolk The Bureau of Construction and revolving one turies.

Regains under whose direction many been at target practice twice, under more under almost war conditions, and in respects of this kind the experience has the expense of slow and steady control. The department is now trying pairs twice a mouth, and this fact ciency of an hydraulic and an electric system of control with which it has been experimenting, and as seen as a conclusion has been reached the work will be pushed, sh injectors will be installed also, as experience has demonstrated that when the

While the ships were off California creasing dosest Cascarets do just paperly chargeable to the cruise, for torpedo delence were taken off both alleys last week. On the Elix the 3-pound and 6-pound guns used them, and these most be replaced with larger guas. These were suffifor repairs, which must be completed clent when torpedo fire carried only total for the cocked hat was 117 by June 15, they are joined also by about two thousand yards, but now On the Areade alleys the best single are bing installed of five and even

through, the force draft was killed.

ENTERTAINED THEIR PRIENDS

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent the invest pressing control that it is not uncommon from a child to be the invitation dancing party given at born officted with weak kidneys. If the moon, by the Misses Evelyn and the charming young to the pressing woung.

WILL BE BURIED IN BIDDEFORD.

The pure scales around the decrease young to the pressing woung.

independ misses with their dainty continent under tunes presented an enchanting six Vickerson.

The grand march was led by Miss Ethel Levels and Master Frank Mas-

ranged from five to fifteen years and it was indeed a merry party of young copie. Those in attenuance were: Miss Wilma Stringer, Mlss Madge HUU Frider, Miss Ethel Leach, Miss Mildred Wentworth, Miss Esther Cohen, Miss Pearl Hett, Miss lacina Tibbetts, Miss Dorothy Pollard, Miss Rath Weaver, Miss Bessle Weeks, Miss Mena Harriman, Miss Marguerite Shaw, Miss Eva Manson, Miss Myrle Smith, Miss Louise French, Miss Viola Merrill, Miss Phyllis E →: Miss Beatrice Gardner, Miss Lucy Gorman, Miss Deris Gage, Miss Nertic Hett, Miss Rachel Bryant, Miss Caroline Marston, Mlss Annle Jewett, Miss Marion Bryant, Miss Mary White, Miss Gusta Ferrio, Miss Clara Wentworth, Reginald Hall, Lemuel Pope, Philip Stott, William Murch, Herman Pettigrew, Ralph authorized by the department, and Hoyt, Frank Massey, Sherman Newton, Clinton Kingsbury, Earl Nelson, with the regains, also without cost Philip Bennett, Carl Hill. Sylvester Frizzell, Dearborn Moses, Harold dering of the accounts, repairs and Marston, Samuel Kingsbury, Gerald Hall, Grant Frider, Harold Wendell, Lee Haley.

The happy occasion ended with a maich led by Eleanor Reich and Regcouple bade a pleasant farewell to per-Miss Evelyn, who received them in a very graceful manner.

AMONG THE BOWLERS

This Week Promises to be a Busy One Among the Admirers of this Sport.

A two men team bowling league is the part flew in all directions. to be started this week at the Arcade alleys. There are already eight teams entered and four games will be playfinished. The teams are made up of some of the best bowlers in this city and some exceptionally good bowling is looked for. Candle pins will be used and Messrs Mowe and Lessor will hang up a suitable prize.

The Portsmouth bowling team will roll the Exeter team at candle pins at the Arcade alleys on Thursday of been very valuable. The old scheme this week. The make up of the local was to throw over the guas in a cam has not been definitely decided hurry, but this was accomplished at but will probable be Renner, Mitchell, Ham, Carney and Woods.

The Club league at the Fiks alleys will be started tomorrow evening, the first game between the Catholic Union and the Elks. The match for Wednesday evening between the has been postponed entit Friday owing to the fact that the Warwick club buckets were hoisted and the ports are the guests of the Bellamy club and hatches opened to let them in Dover on Wednesday evening.

> There was some good high marks eached in the weekly contest on the best three string candle pin total was 316, while the best three string

> The method of scoring for the Club tournamet will be by points, a single soint for each match and one point for the best total so that it will be possible to make four points.

Navy Yard since June 25, 1907 Sai- worth of submarines.

He has the rank of a licutenant com-lice.
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Incander, his present commission bearing the date of Sept. 3, 1906. We en tered the navy from Punesylvania on July 2, 1881. His last cruise at sea One of the most pleasing affairs ended about three years ago,

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that it is the government's determintivel guests assembled ready to en-Early in the attention, the may be the rector of the Christ church off- ation to keep pace with the other na- blotches, sunburns, chapped causes the free the grand march at two o'clock disting. The body will be taken to val powers and that no half is likely lips and face, and all cruption of the the bright and harner faces of the Biddeford this forenoon for inter- to be called in and international competition for superior naval armaments. ment under the direction of H. W. petition for superior naval armaments.

INFANT BURIED.

Sadge Frider and the hostesses.

Where Clara Wentworth, one of chara Grove Control of the Oral of the Dreadnought type and two are twice a day (only night and mora-

Concord, March 15-A bad accident home water together. occured on Saturday forenoon at the the House of Commons. The affact the House of Commons. state prison in which one man lost his life and another was badly injured. A new machine had just been of the prison. It contained a large inald Hail, at the close of which each drum-like part, covered with sand-pa

> The work of installing the machine was in the charge of Charles P. Nash of West Concord, foreman of the shops. He was assisted by Albert Duval, one of the prisoners. The machhad been connected with the power ago made the people shy of the kegs by pulleys. Soon after the power was turned on the drum-like part of the machine went to pieces and and the big draw on the Portsmouth

Some of the parts struck Daval bones of his left hand and lacerating Patrick's day. his hand badly. His injuries are not dangerous. Duval was later found to sician, was called, and Nash was removed to the Margeret Pillsbury hospital.

Duval was committed to the hospital May 28, 1903, after conviction in Hillsborough county for assault with intent to rape. He was about 42 years of age and a Canadian by hirth. He was serving an indeterminate sentence of not more than 15 years nor less than 12 years. It is not known whether he has any living relatives.

Nash has lived at West Concord for about two years, coming there the affairs of the West Congregational church.

THE BRITISH NAVY

John Bull Hurrying the Construction of More Batticships

they are doubly interesting when they are compared with those of the United States for the same year. It is all women. In order to have this, particularly worth while to note what it is necessary to put the skin in a we pay wor our navy, what England healthy condition to repol the rav-pays and what we get for our money ages caused by the chilling, cutting and what England gets. The naval blasts of such winters as we are sub-bill as passed by Congress this year carries \$130,935,199.05. In return for this expenditure we receive in the way of new construction two Dreadnoughts eight torpede boat destroyers, one coll bleatishes on her face may be comestimates provide for an appropriation does not help matters any when she of \$175,713.500 with which will be built locks in a mirror and sees her face

the Atlantic fleet as fleet surgeon.

Dr. Edgar is one of the best-known surgeons in the navy, and his new position is one of much importance cruisers to put up against one fleet college the perce of the skin, properly, thereby producing pimples, blackheads, blotches, etc. The One A youtt, stuak into the dentise of the skin, properly, thereby producing pimples, blackheads, blotches, etc. The One A youtt, stuak into the dentise of the skin, properly, thereby producing pimples, blackheads, blotches, etc. The One

In this connection, however, it must Night care other things besides construction eradicate from the flesh in one night that the prices of material and labor ground steadily for months. Nothabroad.

timates made public show an increase and liable to crack. This can be res held on Sunday afternoon at two of close to \$15,000,000 over the esti- easily avoided by using the following

specific as possible, the government be secured by using the following seeks the power to start building. If prescription, which can be procured Ether Lewel and Master Frank Mas

The functal of the infant child of large armored vessels. The type of thest and is well worth trying. Clearly on and was leaf from their home on Sanday that we served by Miss continued by Miss c mored cruisers. There is little doubt, ing) allowing to remain on the parts however, that this part of the naval affected as long as possible. Do programme will be dependent upon not use any soap in washing, instead the progress made in Germany's battleship construction.

. The statement of Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, naturally makes no reference to foreign powers and further light on the gov- light,

ernment's intention must be awaited intil the estimates are discussed in Parliament. An interesting point in the estimates is that the admiralty has inder consideration the use of dirigible airships for naval purposes and has decided to carry out experiments

and construct an aerial vessel. Under Mr. McKenna's programm Great Britain should have by the end of 1911 fourteen vessels of the Dreadnought type against thirteen to then be completed by Germany.

Mr. McKenna's statement says that two of the new Dreadnoughts will be commenced in July and the other two in November, 1909. It also announces the coming absorption of the Channel fleet into the home fleet, which already has been announced in these despatches, which will place twentytwo fully manned armored cruisers in

The estimates will be discussed in on the government probably will contre in a criticism of the unusual method of providing for a possible neces installed in the early morning. The sity with four extra battleships. Acmachine was of a type heretefore cording to the best information, the unused and was constructed for the government has recently ascertained purpose of finishing up the chair that the German programme of batstock manufactured in the workshop theship construction is being carried supposed and it was this knowledge that led to the adoption of the unuspal plan.

LOCAL DASHES

Sunday was a quiet day at the ine had been glaced in position and North End, the raids of a few weeks

Sunday was an ideal day for walking and the ships at the navy yard bridge had the call.

The members of Division No. 2, A and inflicted injuries from which he O. H. are making great preparations died. Some of the firing pieces also for their annual banquet which will and see us. We charge nothing for The department has not requested eventually all will be equipped with ed a week until the matches are struck Nash, badly smishing the be held on Wednesday evening, St.

Souvenir cards are a popular put chase of the sailors from the war-Ralph E. Callinger, the prison physician record and the mark a great around the world.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

Victoria, B. C., March 14-The steamer Suverie, which reached port restorday, reports that when she sailed Japan was preparing to receive the first Russian warships to reach Japanese waters since the war. They are the Korietz and Glyak, new vessels named after $t_{\rm WO}$ that were sunk. The; will be followed soon Warwick club and the Country club from Keene. He is about 40 years by the cruiser Sivoutch, and later by old and has a wife and three daughtine battleships Pavel III., Dzibuti, ters residing with him near Sherard and one other, to replace the Russian Brothers' store. He is prominent in Far Eastern squadron lost during the war.

INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION.

It is easily done. Winter winds The British naval estimates, in bring out all the imperfections of themselves, are always interesting, but the skin. A clear, transparent combring out all the imperfections of plexion is the pride and delight of the article was laudatory. I soon Surgeon John M. Edgar, who has four Dreadnoughts, six protected craises as others see it. Many resort to the open on duty at the Chariestown crs. twenty destroyers and \$50,000,000 massage treatment, which only unday received orders detaching him. In other words, England, at an outand commanding him to proceed to lay of about \$40,000,000 more, received
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> use a little natureal tied un in a cheese cloth bag, and luke warm water. If you are afflicted with this disagrecable discose, do not fail to

ONE ON THE LAWYER.

Miliwaukee Cross-Examiner Became a Little Too Inquisitive.

The lawyer who cracks jokes at the expense of the witness often gets more than he gives. The following incident in a divorce trial is told by a

Milwaukee lawyer: The witness was an elderly lady, and the lawyer was a confirmed bache.

"How old are you?" asked the law-

"I am an unmarried woman, sir. and I do not think it proper to an-

swer that question."
"Oh, yes; answer the question," said the judge. "Well, I am fifty."

"Are you not more?" persisted the lawyer. "Well, I am sixty."

The inquisitive lawyer then asked her if she had any hopes of getting

married, to which she replied:
"Well, I haven't lost hope yet, but wouldn't marry you, for I am siele and tired of your palaver already. So you can consider yourself refused."

WHEN.



Madge-When did I give Cholly encouragement? Marjorie-When you said a girl is foolish in these days to marry

brains when she could get money. A False Prohphet.

Secretary Wilson of the Depart-ment of Agriculture tells a story of a Connecticut farmhand's methods of weather prophecy. "This farmhand believed he could

foretell the weather infallibly," said Secretary Wilson. "On a walk with me one afternoon a frog croaked, and be said: "'We will have clear weather for

twenty-four hours. When a frog croaks in the afternoon you may be sure of twenty-four hours of sunshine.' We walked on, and in twenty minutes or so a neavy shower came up, and we

were both drenched to the skin.

"You are a fine weather prophet,"
said I, as we hurried homeward
through the downpour. You ought
to be ashamed of yourself."

''Oh, well,' said the farmhand, 'the frog lied. It's to blame, not me. Am I responsible for the morals of that particular frog?"

The Sting, of the Tail. Vu Koo the brilliant young Chinese editor of the Daily Spectator of Columbia University, said the other day of a critleism:
"When I began to read, I thought

discovered my mistake however. That article recalled to me a motor ride hat I took with a junior last month. "The junior's car was not a re markable one and out in the country after lanchcon the young man

was rather pleased when a farmer "I guess that thar automobile of ourn is a hundred hosspower isn't

"'Oh, no,' said the junior, with a pleasant smile. Oh no, my friend. It is only a five horse-power. A hun-

"'I wa'n't jedgin' by the size, but

A youth slunk into the dentist's of-

fice with a pained expression on his face. His hat was gone and his smart affire showed evidence of a struggle. The dentist stepped forward with a rofessional air. "What can I do professional dir.

The youth glanced aprehensively at the door. "I-I wish to have a tooth removed."

"Yery well; please he seated."
Shuffling over to the chair the youth
crawled into it on his hands and The dentist looked on in amazement.

"Great heavens!" he cried, "what's the matter with you? Are you crazy?"
"Well, you see, I went to call on Neverhorie, and-and-

"And what? "Fido bit me."

In Case of Emergency. Bridget O'Flynn-I'm livin' out with Mrs. Greene, wan o' the folnest ladies in the town, and nawthin' would

duce ine to l'ave her.

Mrs. Perry-Mrs. Gillet is looking for a cook, and has only two in the Cridget O'Flynn-Yo don't say. Will

e be after givin' me her address? Exempt.

Johnny-Going to school? Tommy-Naw, I don't have to; the candidate said he never seen a more intelligent audience and I was one of em.

Boston&Maine R.R.

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Figure 1. Report, Laconia—19.46 a. m., 12.42 p. m. rechiand Village, Rockingharo Innelion, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—18.39 a. m., 12.49, 15.29, 10.

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*Omitted Sundays and Holidays,

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FALL 1908

S om Portsmouth Ferry leaves con necting with cars for

FOR Ellot, Daver and South Berwick-5.55, 7.55 a. in. and every hour until 9.55 p. n. "10.55 p. in. "For Kunnard's Corner only when there are passengers from the Ferry Landlog, SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 a. in. passengers from the Ferry Landleg, SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 A. in. FOR Kittery and Kittary Point—6.2 5.55 A. in. and every call hour and 10.55 p. in SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 A. in.

FOR York Village, York Harbor azi fork Beach, Via, P. K. & Y.—6,55, 7,55, 9,5, m, and every two hours man 5,5 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip 5,56 a. m.

FOR York Village, York 1::1. York Beach Via Rosemary 6.1::1. 9.55 and 9.55 p. m. 9.55 p. m. 0 York Harbor Vostellice only. SUNDAYS—FIRST 1719 8.55 a. m.

FUR Ogunquit, Wells, Kornobunk and Town House, Viv Rosemary—6.55, 8.55 a, m, and every two hours until 6, 56 p. 9.55 p. n to ogunquit only. SUNDAYS—First trip 8, 55 a, m.

FOR Ogunquit only, P. K. & Y. Div.— es drys and Sundays, 9,55 p. m. For time tables or general information apply to L. H. Metray, Trainmaster, or E. B. Kirz tren. Mgr., Kennebuak, Msine,

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST RAILWAY

Cars leave Portsmonth for Exctor at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., then 30 minutes paythological boar until 10:30 p. 10.

Leave Exect for Fortranouth at 8:45 a m. Abn. m., then 9:15 a. m. and 45 minutes past the old sour until 9:15 p. m. Extra car w. leave Exeter on special that for highls.

"AVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15. 0.00, 10.30, 11.15, 12.45 a. m.; 1.35, bleed poisoning is worse, on the 4.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45| whole, than a tad disposition and a p. T. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; second family. (2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30. 19.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2 30, 3.20, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, [10.00] p. on. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.4a, 12.45 p. m. Holbleys-10.90, 11.09, 12.00 a. m.

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Of Interest to Women

Proper Care of the Feet-Difficult to Keep in Good Humor and Pre-serva Self Control When the Foot is Pinched-Many a Woman Made a Surew by Her Bootmaker

A woman often gets a reputation as a shrew, when her shoemaker is responsible. To keep sweet when the shues pinch requires more self-con trol than is luberent in human nature

It is surprising how much family peace depends on foot health. mother whose feet ache is not in a condition to grapple with household problems. She has enough troubles of her own, so when cook burns the roast and Bobby tears his new suit, i is the proverbial straw that breaks the temper.

Oddly enough, the sufferer with her feetgrarely realizes that such insignificant cause could be responsible for strained nerves and general discomort. Yet doctors have told us that no other part c: the body has more

direct mituence cothe general health.
Therefore it behooves women to mix to the health of their feet. If they are sensitive, let them buy expensive shoes though i seems extraagance. Nothing is wasted that works for sweetened living.

It is also well for the woman whose et trouble ner to have several pairs of shoes, that she can change them ften. It is a restful practice to stop minute or so in the midst of a busy day, go to the bathroom, put the feet in cold or hot water, whichever gives quickest relief, and don fresh shoes and stockings.

Newspaper talk, say you, busy moth

er? Try the plan and see if life is not easier and burdens more cheerasiv earried thereby.

It also pays to take time night and morning to look the health of the eet. The daily bath should never be neglacted.

Care of the Feet.

The fect deserve much better care than they usually receive. It is a good investmen, to pay ocasional vis as to a skilled chiropodist, though not affricted with comes. You can pick up many hints how to keep the feet in condition, hence make life more es iul.

given the nails of the foot play a part in family welfare, and should be comed after. Reglected toenails that are allowed to grow too long or are lot filed wear holes in stockings, and he burden of darning is made heavier, even if they do not give actual pain.

How many women know that nails should be kept rather short and be out squarely across? If out in a round ing shape the pressure falls on the centre of the nail and causes it to grow in, more especially on the big Should this trouble be present it

can sometimes be relieved by cutting a small notes in the middle of the der one side of the nail to force it up ind out. If one has had a harassing day life

will not much less blue and insomnia will be warded off if before retiring one soars the feet in a bucket of howater to which a couple of tablespoon als of vinegar have been mixed. Life vill-take a new tint in ten minutes.

Eathing the seet with alcohol when tired is also restful, or rubbing them with a little cocoa butter after a eastard bath.

Corns are pests that make a vixenish temper also excusable. Yet they are curable. A neglected corn has been responsible for man, a childneating, and many youngsters gauge the maternal temper by whispering Blother's feet hart to-day; you'd bet

er be good."

The surest preventive for corns is a perfect-fitting shee and absolute clean diness. Whey they first arrive they may be kept quict by tying the feet up at night with a piece of lemon over he offending member.

Soak the next day in not water fais, if repeated for several nights. will so soften the corn that it can be easily pinched out. Never cut a corn

TALCOM POWDER CASES,

Durnty, inexpensive gifts that a make nice prizes or birthday of terings for the school friend are boxes of violet scented talcum covered with cretoune cases.

Thrse cases are quite simply made, being nothing but two pieces of cretonne or heavy flow-ered ribbon, the exact size of the powder case. They may either be overeast together on the wrong side or the edges can be bound

rith a narrow gold gallocu. . The cretonne case reaches to the upper edge of the powder can. where the holes are, and to it is attachen a top that comes down. an inch or more at the sides and is pound in gold galloon. These tope may be entirely separate in the bottom or they can be instead to the case at the back. finant one from the case as

Eat Moderately.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals also should be regular. Regumeats also should be regular. The BERMUDA-ATLANTIC S. S. CO. arity is one of the golden arules of in well-ordered line.

Notes and Comment

TEIFLE MIRROR NEEDED.

ortunate Indeed is Woman Who Owns Full-length One.

Wotare, nowadays do not vainty gb. "Wad some power the ziftie gle s. In see ourselver as ethers see u They crake that sight possible with

tale mirrors. The women who values beauty, To gues in for it as a fine art, is not output to liner now she looks from the truting point, she wishes to up

tear well at any and every angle.

However carcially one may adjus offar plus, fasten up stray locks and and the wrist line before the ordinary lossing lable, there are unlimited

ous bilities for things going awry.

Not so with the triple mirror! Used attaintly at each dressing, one can flow to a certainty whether she tur-des her mak or carries it gracefully goised so as to eliminate the doubl thin as much as possible,

She can see for herself whether the as posited collar is becoming a acrely stylish, whether the points are placed as to shove the desh tor ward in a weinkle-making way, or aght as to make the fish rise in an gly line above it.

Without the aid of a convenient redection in triplicate one cannot tell in rimering at the back of one's trock sives a cound-shouldered effect or in looks gup seen at certain angles, as my have been known to do, no mat er if a small fortune has been paid in the gown,

th but and confure knowledge the crips many diacs over. The least difference in adjustment may mean the difference setween good looks and ugifness.

One noted manieure even insists apout her patron, using a triple nurror when they manieure the hands; thus only, she declar is, can they avoid ugly paces and keep their hands as they are seen by their neighbor at card able or dinner.

Fortmate indeed is the woman who cossesses a full-length triple mirror out if that is out of the question every me who values a correct appearance Legal strive to own one in which the upper part c. the body can b cen as "thers se it."

AMERICAN MRS. SIDDONS.



Fancens Actress' costume while reciting 'Osler Joe.

NURSERY NOTIONS

Scientific investigations have prod that milk in a raw state should; the plain little bishop gown sever be given to children. who cannot buy properly treated milk hould theat it at home. This can be lone by observing these simple direc-

1. Bring the milk slowly to a boil nd when it reaches the boiling poin stale it instantly, cork tightly, and

Never give milk that is moan twenty-four hours old to an in

3 Keen the milk near ice and neve ease a milk bottle uncorked. 4. Cleanse and scald all bottles by

ore ellling. Careful observance of these direc ions will insure against babies con racting summer diseases from impur

dilk.

When busy with my housework ! it a have kept my baby quiet for sev hal bours by putting him into his from ed and giving him a good strong inttle and a thin piece of paper," says writer. "He will tear it into small reces and stuff the bottle full. He as one bottle just filled tight. This reps him out of mischief.

Veils.

The veil affords some protection in cold weather, providing it is thick snough. For a skin that chaps easily the chiffor veil is best. Use a cream to cleanse the face and a good face powder when going out in the cold.

Special Correspondent of This Paper Writes Entertainingly to Women

LATEST FROM THE METROPOLIS

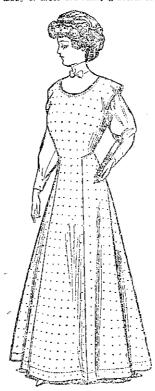
Separate Jackets Promisé to Be Popular---Graceful and Becoming Aprona -- Plain Little Bishop Gown for a Nightdress.

Separate jackets made in empire styly promise to be popular for spring and summer wear. They usually are made to match the dress but con-'rasts, not too violent, are newer and, it care. 10; planned, very effective. It two shades of the same color are used



the effect is best of all. The illustra tion shows the jacket worn over-dress of pale manye voile. The ma-terial is a cott of darker ships o mauve trimmed with silk braid at buttons. A scart o soft black with sewed inside the neck and hands a low the opening of the jacket weigh ed with jet tassets.

The style and fit of an apron is mea ly worth considering and now-a-day, many or these are really graceful use



necoming. Some are made or origingured silks and siltolines, while embroidered floundings are aix is adaptable to the smaller kinds

No traprovenient can be made



The only trimming reoightdress. quired is a lace ruffle for neck and

-By JULES THEROW.

Notes and Comment

"A NATIONAL DELUSION"

That American Woman Has No Superfor is Absurd.

The idea that the position of American women is superior to that of any other women in the world is characterized by Mary Heaton Vorse, in "Appleton's," as a "national delusion." She admits that they are undoubtedly the "most indulged and petred women in the world," but as for real respect she thinks that the downtrodden Ger man hausfrau gets more. "The Ger man husband may seem to us nechiv alrous in the minor details of life. He may talk with brutal disparagement about the female brain, but when he goes out to amuse himself it doesn't occur to him to go alone. He take with him his wife and his children. That pathetic person whose hasband neglects her for the society of men, for whom our tears flow so often in this country, is not found in Germany,

The caron assigned is that by her skilful household management the nausfrau has become a source of wealth to the country. The part which women play in the national life is what makes them pre-eminent or relatively unimportant, says the article "The amount of small courtesy shown them really doesn't make much difforence. Show me a country where its women add to the country's wealth by participating in the business of that country or by their thrift and I will show you a country where the economic position of women is a higher one." In France, where the women In France, where the woman is her busband's comrade and business partner, she has the most power.

"As a contrast to this, the American man stands alone. The women folk of his 'amily do not help him. As far as his business goes, it's quite imma terial c him whether he has a wife or whether he has not. Our men may talk as much as they like about the upliffing influence of a noble woman and of the tangible support that the thought of her nobility gives them. It does not alter the fact that the average American man transacts all the pusiness of his life without ever reaming of turning to his life's partner for any counsel in the matterand generally without her even having any knowledge of the business in hand."

There is comradeship between young girts and men. Mrs. Vorse fluds but it ceases just at the time when the latter begin the real business of life. For this state of affairs she thinks the women are to blame.

"When a man first marries it is his instinct to take his wife into partner ship with him. It's natural for a man to want to talk about that which takes up most of the hours he is awake to the person he cares for most in the world." But the wife checks these advances according to her nature and disposition. "Either she will slip her arm through John's and say coaxingly: 'Don't let's talk about hor rid business, lear; let's talk about something nice. You ought to rest when you get home.' Or less agreeable and more nonest, she may admit rankly that business bores her."

So the man actually comes to thinthat he ought to leave his business cares at the office. He alts "bored and silent in his own home," while his wife complains that he is "so absorbed in business that he has no interest left for anything else."

"I do not for a moment mean," the article concludes, "to bring the influence c! woman in her household down to a matter of dollars and cents, but a is not probable that the spiritual boad between man and woman was ever ner to each other in the affairs of everyour life."

A Cheap Shoe Box.

A pretty and serviceable shee been may be made r. the following way: Procure a small wooden goods box, say two feet long, two feet deep and



one and a half feet wide. Fasten the lid on with small hinges. Paint the inside of the box and lig a rich dark red or blue. Cov.r the outside with cretonne or burlay in rich color, tacking the covering on with bright-head ed brass tacks. The lid may be slight-Iv padded so as to form a seat when closed. Four red wood tassels may be tacked to the corners of the box by way of decoration. A red tape loop to draw ever a brass book may be used as a fastening. Such a box is very handy to hold the boy's or girls' shoes and is ornamental in the room as well.

A Glass Rolling Pin.

The modern rolling pin is of glass matter or of porcelain, with glass handles these materials are considered much son. more hygienic than wood.

ROADS ROAD MAKING

SHOWING THE MISSOURIANS

State Issues new Bulletin Dealing with Road Problem.

The Missouri State Board of Agridealing The subject is exhaustively, the bulleter comprising two ronds ry-seven printed pages, and carrylag 🗸 number of illustrations. It refers to local option as curtailing road revenues, and unite the claim that the number of unles traveled with full toads to market is 30 per cent., that than to market is 20 per cent, year ing the total number of falles traveled without roads at 50 per cent, and or this point has this to say:

"Thus only 30 per cent, or a Fitheriess than one-third of the travel over our public highways is with tools for the market. For this amethic of the miles traveled mut, wants a rellabiu road and one over which be can bail a fair sized joad." Configuring it lisixts that "if the people of this ਡੀ ਪਰ within the next forty years were to spend as much money and energi and apply themselves as dillgently to their own system of highways as they have upon the railroads within the past for ty, they would find a very much per fected system of transportation at the end of that time." The bulletin quotes from Washing

ton and Hamilton in advocacy of su pervision. It says: "Naturally, a haphazard system or road improvement has been ineffective and insufficient, yet, strange to say, some counties are so indifferent that they are willing to continue in the same old way. This ill effect was c'ted as far back as colonial days, when Wash ington is quoted as having written to Patrick Menry recommending that road work of Virginia be taken from under the control of the county courts and giver to expert supervision Hamilton's position was that 'road improvement without competent au pervision would never be satisfactor ily done. Yet it took a long time to begin the awakening, since it is only within the past ten or twelve years that the states, at the rate of one of two a year, have been making a v laws providing for expert supervision of road affairs."

A Word on Roads.

"Mending the roads" is the ords of the day. It is an unconccious said casm that calls it mending when the old plan is followed of prowing and scraping the dirt into the modile of the road to be tradden into duct of mild. It is the most expensive method we know of "how not to do it. More time and money have been wast ed in unsystematic ways c trying to nake good roads than would eave sufficed if they but been scientifically used to have mad, hard smooth road over which at all secsons neavy road. could be easily driven.

But the loss occasioned by wast of these and money by wrong method of work is small compared with the which the farmer sustains in the haufing of his produce to market 35roads mean small loads, and tha it means additional cost for wear actear of animals, vehicles and has

Isn't it strange that co usany wh rightly finist on having the best and chinery, implements and stock, an who keep their land up, should b content to travel every day over read that are good only under the most favorable conditions? The one excusiadvanced is the expense. This is some force in this especially in such communities and where zond road m , terial is scarce but even then the $6 \rm M_{\odot}$ sulty is overestimated.

Brain Dirt Roads.

The meet important attribute of dire rose is turt it said in Men. dramed. Keep the water (1984), away from the road, is a promise of the Imthe road tender. It is to deep to diagona or drag a road if you do not ter fire same the entrend to the distinct at the same these division to the order age; even the most expensive makes than road will go to pakes it undrained. The principal part of the problem of road minimum (v); robyed if the water is light away from the road. The ground under a shed is hard and from when just in front of it may be a sen of send, the difference is not in the sol, but simply that in one ease the rest is Gry and in the other it is puddle with water. Drain-age is naturally divided into two sinds under-discusse and surface crain

Got Ready to Begin Work Enrly. I miorganizació, il is suppostate to reary on today wilding operations in the Northern States ouring the rinter menths but the letting of capitacts are making of plans for the next seal one of them could go eight hours

one with this be in as the properties. In view of the shortness of the loaend for road-building operations, too much expect be said in favor of have ing all plans in realizates to begin work at the carliest praintable 160 ment in the spring. Orders to the secessary machinery topic equipment and supplies should be placed distinct and you will surely make enough to the fall and wanter so that the mann fay for running it don't you think? goods at the time wanted. Often this effects a saving for machinery and materials can make times be thrised et lower prices in the duli sea-

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HUSBANDS

How to Make them Eat from the Hand and Sign Cheeks at Will.

Huganitals are the estated product of most divilized course . They are positiful in smar or too too ted States of America, being sem as in Gtah and Massacausetts, who, cach lady was but a fraction of a , usband, or , or , at all. Those owning no more than a morthe interest as a husband are called old maids,

Although the best cobands in this entrity are acknown ea by experts enture has 188 on another numeral country are acknown on by experts dealing but the problem of good 3 be indigenous to the soft those commanding the brankt market orbors are the imports varieties, begause of their expensive tabels. The Cr. we origed trings the largest fig-150.

The husband is a wary and clusive inimal, ileany for safety of the first nome alte a skirt to his mir in clubs, the number of miles traveled other offices and other remote caves of his habitat; but he may be cajoled forth by an appearance of indifferenner on the part of the trapper, as his carrotity can always be aroused. by the smanne creature who could remain humane to his charms; after which he may be easily caught anywhere in broad daylight (though at white night-light of moon-calcium is orifer bio), in a trap composed of frontro..., taleura, golden locks and flattery.

There is a tradition to the effect that the earliest husband-catcher was a clumsy contrivance made of fine aand-sewing attached to a spinningwheel, decorated with home-made preserves put up in a sirup of sweet disposition and scaled in common-senses

Once secured with a matrimoniali nalter tied in a diamond hitch, the husband become quite tame and will at from the hand, and sign checks at will. There are more than fifty-seven: varieties of husbands at large and in captivity, but they are broadly classed as good and bad, by their respective owners or keepers called wives. Since the wife is so constituted that she can believe anything she sets her mind to, she can easily persuade herself that a bad husband is a good one and vice versa—a merciful provision

of Providence for martial happiness. The American husband is called by nis trans-atlantic compeers a beast of burden; to which he may very justly retort that the trans-atlantic husband is a beast of prey, or otherwise, but always a beast, and that it's a White Man's Burden, anyway. All of which proves that the highest grade husband extant has his permanent habitat in these United States of America.



Mr. Ripley-The inhabitants of

rizona seem to be an orthodox peo-Mr. Greenly-How do you make

Nr. Ripley-Because they believe n a future state.

Cicero All At Sea.

The nigantic steamship had faced interly gales all the way across the Atlantic, and there were uneasy belswings from the hundreds of eattle in the tween-decks. "I wonder whether we shall ever

not in Landon?" cried Miss Manbat-(an, promenading the hurricane-deck, two days late now. How long his wovage is! How long!

"Chousque tarder_, Catilina?" quoted Mr. Teeswills sympathetically at

"Mar. 1920w.hs sympacterically as ber side.
"What's that?" she inquired. "I don't understand Latin, you know."
"How long, may, O cartle line?"
Mr. Teebwells solemnly responded. liniger's Weekly.

On the Desert.

An Irishman and a Scotchman were discussing the corrors of living in a prohibition State, when the Irishman

remarked: "Sure, an' yo might get used to it after awhite. Ye know they say a romel can go eight days without drinkin."

"Hoot, mon!" retorted the other. "it's little ye know about the Campbells when we say that. There is na

allone a drag of comething Which ended the discussion

The Basis. lic-I wonder if we can get along

all right.

She-Certainly. We can buy the auto with the money father left me

The Letter.

Ethel-But why don't you open it and read it?

Ethelfrida-Ah, my dear, but then I should know : tat he says!

The D.F.Borthwick VISITING AT ADVERTISER

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Chapel street.

Middle street.

nome in New Castle.

parents on Roger street.

this city with his mother.

lives in Kittery, Sunday.

ing relatives in Lawrence,

idly recovering.

season,

ack of rheumatism.

Miss Cassie Finkleton

er on Friday.

with friends in Eliot,

treet is visiting in Boston,

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Eldred Marshall is visiting

Arthur Davis was down from Dov

Miss Ethel Dutton passed Sunday

Mrs. John McCarthy of Hanover

Mr. A. W. Flanders of Concord was

Hon John B Cavanaugh of Man-

Miss Nora Sullivan of Lawrence is

passing a few days in town with

Mr. Charles H. Walker passed Sat

arday in Boston attending the atuo-

Miss Addie Newman is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dow of

Mr. William W. Bennett of Boston,

passed Sunday with his mother on

Hon. Frank W. Hackett of Wash-

ington is passing a few days at his

Mr. Frank M. Meloon, Jr., of the

Boston Post, passed Sunday with his

Mr. John J. Lambert of the Wor-

cester Telegram passed Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burke and son

Winthip were the guests of rela-

George B. French Company is visit-

Mr. Joseph Harris, the well known

pasebali player, passed Saturday

and Sunday with friends in this city

Margaret, young daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George P. Scott, of State

street, who has been very ill, is rap-

Capt, Chauncey B. Hoyt of Com-

pany B, Second regiment, N. H. N.

3.. is suffering from a severe at-

Mr. Kendrick Mason Nerton of Ev-

crett, Mass., who has been passing

the week's end with friends in this

tity returned home Sunday evening.

the Isles of Shoals, Saturday after-

noon and is the guest of his cousin

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery of

Cambridge, who pass the summer at

Kittery Point, are in Jamaica, where

they will spend the remainder of the

Mrs. Advline T. Cottle, wife of

Samuel Cottle of Raynes avenue, and

Mis. Lots J. Howell of Austin street.

quietly observed another auniversary

Congratulations are numerous to

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCaffery,

the father and mother of a fine baby

gir; which has arrived at the family

Miss Helen Laightor of Court

street lett on Saturday for Newbort.

R. I. where she will be the guest of

Miss Helen Drury, daughter of Pay

William W. J. Marshy, bookkeep

er for Andrew O. Caswell, who un-

derwent an operation some weeks

ago for appendicitis, was able to be

Miss Ethel Seavey who has been

visiting her grandmother in Wake-

our yesterday for the first time.

of their birthday today.

home on Peverly Hill road.

Director H. E. Drury U. S. N.

Mrs. Johnson on Austin street.

Mr. Oscar Leighton came in from

hester passed Monday in this city.

alling on friends here recently.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

Looks like a busy spring for the gainters.

The police rounded up two good cases in the past week.

The first brush fire of the season. A sure sign of spring.

This week promises to be a lively one among the bowlers.

Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

There are two husky officers now stationed at the Portsmouth jail.

The High school boys are getting ready for a lively baseball season. Several Porttmouth people called

on Glacia Calla at the Hoffman Honse, New York, last week. With one exception the officers of

the Country club will be the same

Polite Vaudeville, and Moving Pictures at Music Hall. Admission 10

cents. A few seate at 20 cents. The temperature at noon today was inirty-four degrees above zero. Rather cool for this time of the year.

The members of the legislature will return to Concord this evening. A busy session is anticipated this week.

The men's society of Christ church will listen this evening to ar address by Chaplain Curtis Hoyt Dickins, U. S. N.

Saturday was an exceptionally quiet night at the police station and one marked for larceny was the ex-

tent of the booking. The Lenten service at the church of the Immaculate Conception will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednes-

day evening this week. At least two more weeks of the legislature and possibly three. There is still a great many bills to be con-

About everybody from here who cales an automobile or who has as-

hations in that direction attended. the outputobile show at Beston last $v \in \mathbb{R}$ a meeting of Alpha

Council Royal Arcanum, on Wedto hav evening and the husiness one will be collowed by a dancing usseminist. Plate Checkers Champion Hartnett

Dover was defeated at Somersworth on Friday night by Melvin L. Stratem. Four games were draws and Stevens won three.

Nayor E. H. Adams and a party of al business men were the guests " Captain W. L. Hill, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Southery and U. S. S. Toucks at the inspection on Sunday. wisitors were thoroughly pleased and the ships were in the pink of conthing and a credit to the service.

Nev. Alired Gooding will deliver a besture on Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall on the "History of Golf." Rev. Mr. Gooding is in, ardent admirer of the game and he has made a close study of the orbein and general history of came and his lecture is sure to be of ini .est.

TAKEN TO CONCORD

Police Officer Kelley accompanied a venian to Concord today, who will no under treatment at the state hos-

Strict Regulations to Go in Force April 1 At Navy Yard

In order to keep out undesirable persons and prevent the smuggling in of liquor to the marines, Rear Admira Swift today issued a new set of rules which will regulate the visits of thousands annually made to the Charles

On and after April 1 any person wishing to gain admission to the navy yard must do so by means of a pass Nobody will be debarred unless for good and sufficient reason. The pass can be obtained from the marine guard at the entrance of the yard, and wil be similar to the Boston Elevated checks. The pass will be given to the person going in. It entitles the holder to go around in the yard, and musbe given up when the holder is leav

Employees of the yard will be fur nished with brass checks. They will have to deposit the check as they go in and take it as they go out. Clerks

will be given a permanent pass.

Rear Admiral Swift's order will also it is planned, put a stop to the outside assistance which has been given government prisoners in escaping.

THE NAVY YARDS

Gone South for a Visit

Mrs. Thompson, wife of Chaplain Frank Thompson, U. S. N., is visiting relatives in Mississippi.

A Sailors' Short Honeymoon

Ethel Marion Hoyt was married to George Lambert Parmenter at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at Worcester by Rev. Thomas Davies, pastor of All Saints' church. They parted at four o'clock, as he was or dered to report to his ship, the Kansas, at League Island navy yard at Philadelphia.

Arrival of Marines

Twenty-two marines from League sland came today for duty at the naval prison.

Workmen Paid

The force in the manufacturing department were paid today.

Machinists Reporting

"Several of the machinists called lor work in the manufacturing department on Saturday reported for duty today. Many more are yet to answer the call.

Enjoying a Furlough

Howard Rand, ship's barber on the U.S. S. Illinois, who made the world's cruise, is enjoying a fur lough which he is passing at his home in this city.

Back in Portsmouth

Herman Fuerhahn, a former mem her of the marine band who is now attached to the U.S. S. Kansas, is passing a few days in town,

Taking Off Stores

All the excess stores of the U. S. 3. Wisconsin are being removed from the ship and stored in the old ordnance building which has recently been taken over by the general

Will Go Right to Sea

The scout cruiser Birmingham is expected to come out of the dry dock on Tuesday or Wednesday and immediately go to sea.

Almost a Rough House

The condition in which the orders issued by Secretary Newberry, just previous to his surrender of the navy department, with the approval o President Roosevelt, has left the department may be described as one of chaos, which is defined to he "any condition in which the elements or parts are in utter disorder and confusion." The bureau of steam engineering is especially demoralized. but other bureaus are in a state of protest. The bureau of equipment observes, for instance, that while the purchase of coal is transferred from that bureau to the bureau of supplies and accounts, and transportation of coal is placed under the bureau of navigation, no change is made in the regulations regarding reports and returns concerning the purchase and transportation of fuel. Navigation will have charge of construction and maintenance of coal depots, while yards and docks is charged with the

the subject of protest.

Will They Go in Then?

The yard has been notified that the colliers Leonidas and Marcellus

tober or November. Regardless of Mr. RooseVelt's Orders

The various bureaus of the navy Pensacola and New Orleans yards on Sunday, when they carried out ceare actively employed. Supplies and remonies in honor of the anniversary equipment have been sent to both and authorized contracts for maand carried out. April 3 bids will be opened at the bureau of yards and docks for the installation at the New Orleans yard of a 50-kilowatt, engine driven, generating equipment, for which Congress has made appropria-

A DARTMOUTH GRADUATE

Has Been Forty Years Pastor in Connecticut City

Last week there was observed the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Azel Washburn Hazen as pastor of the First Congregational church of Middletown, Conn. Dr. Hazen was ordained pastor of the local church noted for the long terms of its pastors, as it has had only ten pastors since it was founded in 1668. Dr. Hazen is the third oldest Congrega gational minister in length of service

Dr. Hazen is a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1863. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraterni-After his graduation from Dartmouth he studied theology at Hart ford and Andover theological semin aries. In 1888 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dartmouth. He is a trustee of the Russell library of Weselyan University, and of the Hartford Theological seminary.

3,000 PROMISED NOT TO SWEAR

Boston, March 15.-Standing side by side in solemn array, 3,000 men, at the close of the men's mission in the Church of the Holy Cross, promised henceforth not to blaspheme and nev er again to deliberately remain away from the holy sacrament of mass. The pledges followed a powerful sermon on the sin of swearing, by the Rev. Fr. Cahill.

St. Philip's church was far too small to accommodate the number of men who gathered there last night to attend the opening of their mission week. Rev. Father Ennis called attention to the announced determination of a society of young people to "live like Jesus for two weeks," and expressed the wish that they and all others might follow the example of Christ throughout the whole of their lives instead of for two weeks only. The women's mission at St. Philip's church came to a subcessful close yesterday afternoon, the attendance being limited only to the seating capacity of the church.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The outlook for a base ball team at the bigh school this summer is excep-At present it looks as if the infield

ould be composed of Capt. W. Brackett. McBride, Campbell and Palmer last year's right fielder, with Dennett as utility infielder. Badger, who was substitute pitcher last year, it is expected, will do most of the pitching with Capt. Brackett as the reserve twirler. For positions in the outfield there are 25 aspirants, the most promising being R. Brackett, Gray, Booma and R. Badger. The team has three likely catchers in J. McCarthy, Gowen

This is Capt. Brackett's second year on the team. Joseph L. Carle, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., will

HIGH SCHOOL THE LEGATER

March 15-Mrs. Mercy Mann, widow of Joseph Mann, died on Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Augusta Thompson, on Portland street, aged eighty-two. The homestead by deed of sale goes to the city at her death, to become a part of the new High school lot.

LOOKING FOR FUNNY STUNTS

The aggregation of firemen who hang up at the Hanover street staion are working hard on one of their ex-members to pinch the hangaroo at the navy yard and produce some c those funny stunts with the animal on this side of the river.

BACK IN THE CHOIR

Miss Ethel Seavey of the North church choir, who has been ill, has so far recovered as to be able to resume her place as soprano at this church.

field has returned to her home in preparation of plans for all public Shannon Wright of te New Mampthis city and Sunday resumed her works. The transfer of clerks from sire college passed Sunday with his place in the North church quartet. one bureau to another will also be parents here.

ROBERT EMMETT

will not go in commission until Oc. Irish Patriots Memory Is Honored by the Larkin Club

The Larkin club of this city gathdepartment having business with the ered at their rooms on Market street of the birth of Robert Emmet.

The programme included an adand authorized contracts for ma-chinery or construction will be made life of the Erin's famous son. Other members, including William Casey, Michael P. Morrissey, George O'Brien, were heard in recitation and addresses Guests were present from Dover, Amesbury and other nearby cities.

APPOINTED TURNKEY AT COUNTY JAIL

Jack Philbrick of Kittery, a former police officer of that town, has been appointed turnkey at the Rockinghame county jail in this city under Deputy Sheriff W. B. Shaw.

Mr. Philbrick's appointment meets with general approval and it's safe March 10, 1869 this being his first and to say with the institution in charge only pastorate. The local church is of two former police officers everything ought to run smooth.

> THE RETURN OF A BIG ATTRAC-THON

The Wolf Which Appears at Music Hall One of the Best Shows of the Year

The return of the star attraction. The Wolf," to Music Hall on Friday evening of this week, should please the theatregoing reople of this section, for it is one of the strongest attractions of the season. The company is an exceptionally strong onc and the play one of the best of the great Northwest. Everybody who was fortunate enough to see the first presentation of the show in this city the first of the season are loud in their praise of it.

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AN EARLY MORNING STILL ALARM

Chemical Engine Called to Extinguish a Grass Fire

The obemical engine was called out shortly after one o'clock this morning to handle a grass fire which had started near the railroad track near the standpipe on Islington street. The fire had started from a spark from a passing engine and threstened a nearby house. The fire holds the record for being the first brush fire of the season at least.

YOUNG-BENDER

The engagement is announced Mr. Philip Young of the Boston firm of Eaker, Ayling & Company, bankers, a well known son of Portsmouth and of the late Hon. Aaron Young, to Miss Ellen Margaret Bender o San Francisco, California.

THE VERY LATEST

The latest in the social line is the PEA BEANS Knickerbocker Club. The gentlemen are excluded and among its rules is one requiring a certain kind of wear ing apparel.

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